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to the table and
put dam removal
back on track

BY THADEUS GREENSON



Community Spotlight: Nadia Duerson



Photo of Nadia Duerson

I am Nadia Duerson, a local author who lives in Eureka. I was born in San Diego county and grew up in Fresno county. My father was a marine, so I will always be a military brat by heart. After years of going state to state and spending many years in

Indiana, I decided I had to get back to my home state of California. I moved to Humboldt county in 2015 and fell in love with the ocean and the nostalgia of being surrounded by mountains again.

The first series I have is called "For the Masses". It's about teens going through 'the rapture' and trying to figure out life. The first book is called "For The Masses: The Forgotten" and the sequel is called "For The Masses: The Forsaken." Both books are out now.

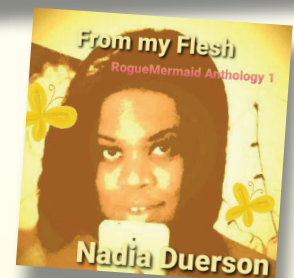
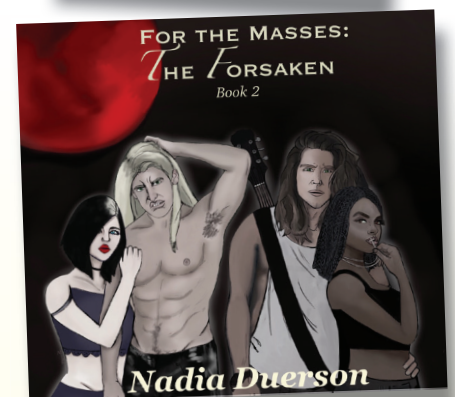
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ex-lovers, and God. The first book is "From my Flesh: Rogue Mermaid Anthology 1" and not for anyone under 18.

All books can be found on Amazon.com under my author name. Locally, "For the Masses: The Forgotten" can be found at Booklegger in Eureka, Northtown Books in Arcata, Tin Can Mailman in Arcata, and soon to be available at all Murphys locations.

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NCJ EDITORIAL

Bob Hager's Long Walk Home

By Thadeus Greenson

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We are sad to report that Robert “Bob” Hager — a U.S. Army veteran who detailed his journey from homeless to housed for the *Journal* — has taken his last walk. Bob died of a heart attack July 24, 2020, alone but surrounded by four walls in his own home, the *Journal* has learned. He was 63.

In recent years, Bob could be found walking through Eureka at almost any time of day, a U.S. Army hat barely containing his wild spray of gray hair and a coffee cup in hand, chatting up anyone in his path. He was a poet, a writer, an artist and a husband. It was the last one that he felt defined him, and his devotion to Kathleen, “Kat” as he called her, was obvious, both through their 17 years of marriage in which they were inseparable and after her death, when, heartbroken, Bob worked tirelessly to cobble together the funds and move the necessary Veterans Affairs bureaucracy to lay his love to rest in Ocean View Cemetery.

We first introduced Bob and Kat to our readers back in September of 2016 after meeting them at a low point in their lives, as they’d just been forced to leave the Budget Motel when the city of Eureka condemned it after months of trying to force its owner to bring its slum-like conditions into compliance with city codes. Standing next to Kat, who used a wheelchair due to a medical condition, Hager explained the couple had moved to Humboldt County about a year prior from Wisconsin, looking for a quiet life along the Pacific Coast. Their room at the Budget wasn’t much — the roof leaked and it was moldy and full of cockroaches — but it’s what they could afford and gave them a place to be quiet and together, Bob said.

Hardship followed when that stability was taken away. The couple spent some time in local shelters — where they had to stay separately, which ate at them. But they passed their days together, with Bob pushing Kat around Eureka at a steady stroll between stops at benches and coffee shops, where Kat would read whatever

novel she was nose deep in at the time.

“If you spend any time in Old Town, you probably saw us, me pushing Kat in her wheelchair, a book in her hand,” Bob once wrote in these pages. “In fact, if I walked around without her, nobody recognized me. We were always together.”

Kat’s death in July of 2017 left Bob at once gutted, lost and seeking purpose. Purpose he seemed to find in his quest lay Kat to rest, which he finally did with the help of VA survivor’s benefits, burying her at Ocean View Cemetery, where he’d go visit her regularly. He then shifted his gaze to finding housing — just a place to call his own. And as he did, he started writing again, filling his journal with poetry.

We were lucky enough to convince Bob to write a few pieces for us: “A Homeless Survival Guide,” which graced our Oct. 26, 2017 cover, and a couple of columns. They all offered readers a glimpse into the realities of living houseless, the unrelenting grind of trying to find some semblance of comfort and security.

We fear even a roof and a heater weren’t enough to provide Bob those things, to undo a childhood marred by trauma or put a salve on the wound of Kat’s death. (He once told us that for 20-plus years, home was simply wherever Kat was.) But we are at least grateful he died indoors, in his home.

Bob’s journey isn’t over, however. The Humboldt County Coroner’s Office tells us that it is holding his cremated remains, having been unable to find a next of kin to release them to. We’ve inquired if there’s anything to be done about that, relaying that one of the first things Bob told us about him and Kat is that they didn’t “have any kinfolk.”

Our hope is to find a way to lay him to rest at Ocean View Cemetery next to Kat, the only place he ever wanted to be. ●

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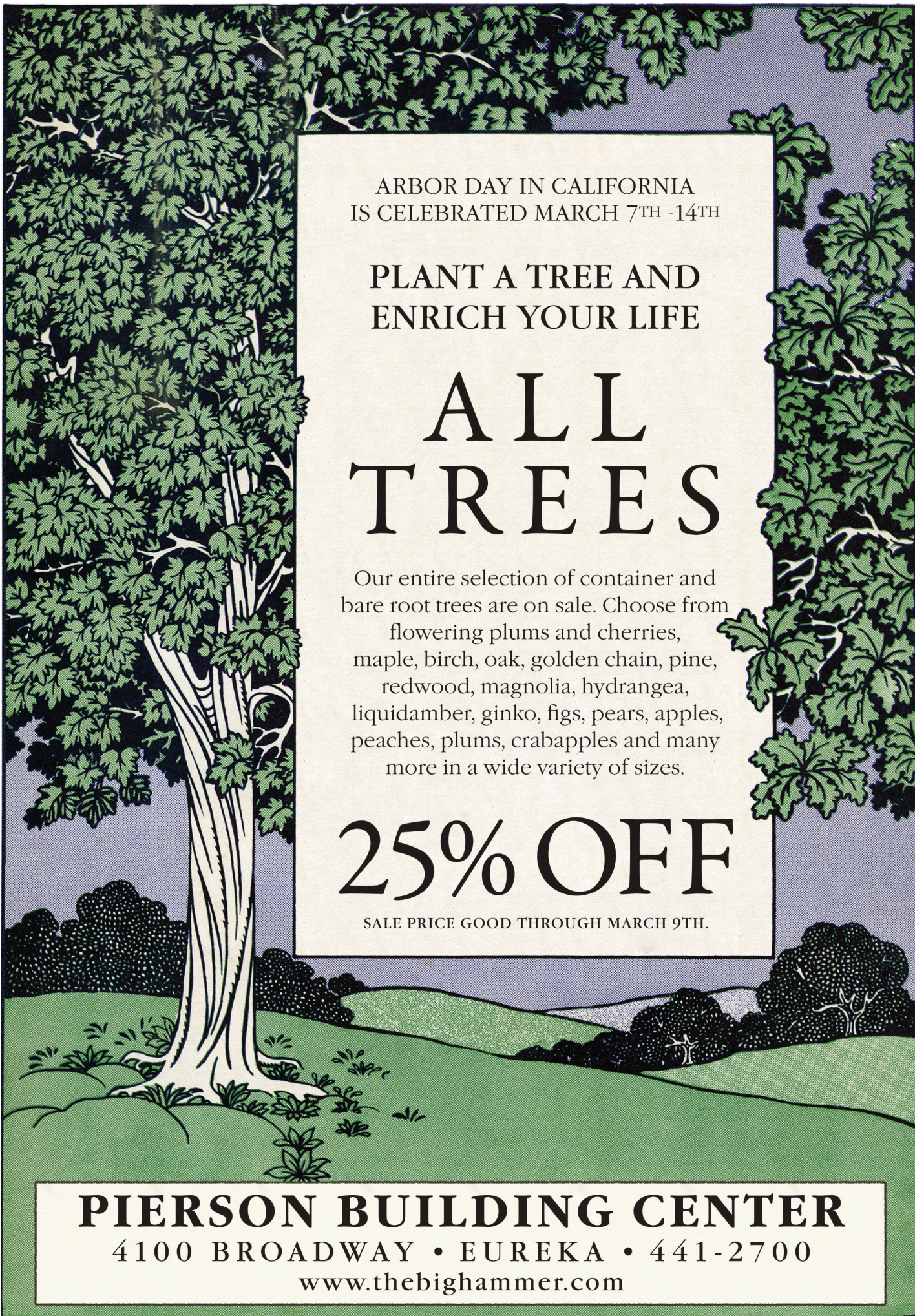
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Editor:
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Thank God we had a president who was a leader, not a politician. Today, we have three vaccine options that will save countless lives around the world. You may not like his personality, but swallow your hate for a moment. We all owe a big thanks to Mr. Trump for providing these vaccines to citizens in record time.

Eric Cortez, Eureka

How About It?

Editor:
I find the, perhaps necessary and perhaps defensible, Lucky Strike ad in the last issue (Feb. 25) to be singularly repugnant and depressing. Back to the bad old days? I began to wonder if all the people, like me, who love the NCJ would be willing to subsidize this precious resource in our community and eliminate the need for ads like this. A full-page ad costs \$1,200. What if 12 people donated \$100 a month? One-hundred-twenty people donated \$10 a month? Twelve-hundred people donated \$1 a month? I could go for the \$10 slot —how about it, Humboldt Co?
Patty Harvey, Willow Creek

On Seeing *Haliaeetus leucocephalus* in Flight

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Humboldt in the Middle

County vaccination administration rate ranks 28th of state’s 58 counties as state revamps system

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With so many believing the little glass vials of COVID-19 vaccine are the ticket to a post-pandemic life, people are understandably anxious for their turn to get the shot and, in some cases, frustrated the process isn’t moving more quickly. It’s also easy to watch news reports of large drive-through vaccination clinics in urban areas of the state and country and to wonder, is little Humboldt County being left behind? Is the local Public Health department getting proportionately as many doses as other areas and are those making their way into residents’ arms as quickly?

The county’s Joint Information Center included vaccination data into its COVID-19 dashboard last week, indicating that 26,789 doses have been administered locally, with 8.86 percent of the local population now partially vaccinated and 5.42 percent of locals having received both doses and designated as fully vaccinated. But those numbers need some context to really understand how Humboldt County is faring comparatively.

On the eve of revamping its approach, the state launched a vaccination dashboard last week, showing that it has delivered 10.1 million doses of vaccine to counties and that 8.2 million of those have been administered. The dashboard then breaks down the administered doses by county, so you can see how many shots have been given in every county from Imperial to Del Norte.

Unsurprisingly, the state’s most populous county — Los Angeles — leads the charge, having administered nearly 2 million vaccination doses, while its smallest county — Alpine — brings up the rear with 453 shots given. However, adjusting for population — or looking at doses administered per county resident — gives perhaps a clearer picture of how each county is faring in the race to vaccinate its residents.

By this metric, Humboldt County ranks just about in the dead middle of the state — 28th out of 58 counties — having administered the equivalent of .209 doses per resident. Little Mono County, meanwhile, has proportionately administered the most doses, having given the equivalent of .543 doses per each of its 14,310 residents, while Kings County appears to be having the most trouble getting shots in arms, having administered .083 doses per each of its 150,691 residents.

Mendocino County appears to be faring the best of Humboldt’s neighbors, having given .297 doses per resident, outpacing Trinity County’s .135 doses and Del Norte County’s .119, which is one of the state’s lowest.

While the state has repeatedly stressed equity as a guiding principle in vaccine allocation, there appears to be an economic divide. By the *Journal’s* analyses, the state’s five richest counties by per-capita income — Santa Clara, San Mateo, Marin, San Francisco and Contra Costa — averaged .255 doses administered per resident, notably better than the statewide average of .208. Meanwhile, the state’s poorest counties — Imperial, Madera, Tulare, Merced and Kings — averaged .129 shots given per resident, indicating their residents are getting vaccinated at half the rate of their wealthier counterparts.

Now, there’s a lot this metric doesn’t account for. All counties are at the mercy of the state, which is in turn at the mercy of the federal government, for how many doses they receive. The state has said it is allocating doses based on population but it appears other factors are also considered (as Mono County’s rate would suggest). And the metric only accounts for doses administered, so wouldn’t differentiate a county with an unused stockpile in the freezer and one putting those shots into arms as soon as they are delivered by the state.

Counties to join new vaccine network in waves

The first wave of counties will start transitioning to the state’s new vaccine distribution system on March 1. All counties will make the switch by end of March, according to state officials.

WAVE 1	WAVE 2	WAVE 3
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Imperial	Butte	Alpine
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Sources: CalMatters, California Department of Public Health

There’s also reason to question the accuracy of the data itself. It lists Humboldt County as having administered 28,393 doses — 1,604 more than the county’s dashboard indicates have been given. And Del Norte Health Officer Warren Rehwaldt penned a lengthy letter to the *Del Norte TriPLICATE* this week detail-

ing a host of frustrations with the vaccine rollout, including discrepancies between state and local data on the number of vaccinations on hand and administered. But by far the biggest limiting factor in getting people vaccinated remains supply. Humboldt County Public Health

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announced last week that it has been allocated 4,740 vaccine doses for the coming week. While those doses will be split between first and second doses, they're enough to fully vaccinate 2,370 people. Unless that allocation rate increases substantially, it would take most of the year to fully vaccinate the county's adult population.

County health officials reminded in a press release last week that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reported that the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines approved for emergency use have undergone "the most intense and comprehensive" safety monitoring in U.S. history. While mild side effects — like soreness at the injection site, fatigue, fever, body aches — have been reportedly locally, most commonly after people receive their second dose, serious adverse reactions have not. Trials showed both vaccines to be more than 94 percent effective at preventing COVID-19 illness.

Currently, the county is vaccinating residents over the age of 70, healthcare workers, teachers and first responders, with food and agricultural workers next up. In a media availability last week, Health Officer Ian Hoffman made clear the speed of the process will depend on supply.

"It will depend entirely on the amount of vaccine we have," he said, adding that he's hopeful approval of Johnson and Johnson's vaccine will add to allocations in the coming weeks. "We also know that the federal government has continued to promise to send more. It looks like that is actually starting to happen in the next few weeks, so when we have enough vaccine, we'll open up to more tiers."

Looming in the background of all this was the state's announcement last month that it is revamping its vaccine delivery framework, reconsidering eligibility guidelines, creating a statewide registry

and notification system [www.myturn.ca.gov or (833) 422-4255] and instituting sweeping changes that would put it in more direct control of vaccine distribution and administration across all 58 counties.

Specifically, the state intends to "simplify eligibility" by pivoting away from the tiered system announced in December in favor of an age-based system and work with a "third party administrator" — Blue Shield — to build a statewide vaccine delivery network that will allocate doses directly to providers.

On Feb. 26, the state announced that these changes will come in waves. The first began March 1, when Blue Shield, one of the state's largest health insurers, stepped in to assist vaccine distribution and oversight in 10 counties — eight in the Central Valley plus Imperial and Riverside — making recommendations to state health officials on how many doses should go to each and which providers should get them.

Blue Shield CEO Paul Markovich said these recommendations will be based on priority groups in the state's vaccination tiers and the stated goal of ensuring equity for disadvantaged communities. The health insurer is slated to step into the role for all 58 counties by the end of the month, with the state's most populace counties coming in the second wave and 20 others — including

Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte — in the third.

The state's goal is to get to the point where 4 million vaccinations are being administered per week, a near tripling of the current weekly rate of about 1.4 million. (If Humboldt County saw a similar tripling of its current rate it would be receiving about enough doses weekly to vaccinate about 7,100 people.)

State officials have promised the new system will bring consistency, with vaccine eligibility looking the same in all counties and distribution moving at a similar pace throughout the state.

And that's clearly not happening currently. In addition to the varying paces of

vaccine administration outlined above, counties have taken different approaches to determining who should take priority. For example, while some counties have made all residents over the age of 65 eligible, others — including Humboldt, where the threshold is currently 70 years old — have prioritized other groups. Some counties like Humboldt have prioritized vaccinating teachers, while others have not, creating a situation where a teacher working in one part of the state might be immunized

while a counterpart in a neighboring county might not be even as they're teaching in person.

Blue Shield has reportedly contracted with at least 30 providers who will

be putting shots into arms, including pharmacies, health systems and clinics, including Kaiser Permanente, Optum-Serve and Adventist Health. But little has been released about how this process will work locally.

While state officials hope Blue Shield's extensive experience working with doctors and care networks will allow the company to come up with a more efficient system, the biggest obstacle continues to be a sufficient supply of the vaccines to meet the goal of vaccinating at least 80 percent of the state's adult population — some 20 million people.

The good news is that drug company executives told Congress last week that vaccine production is ramping up, while President Joe Biden has pledged that every American who wants a vaccine will have one available to them by the "end of July."

Johnson & Johnson reportedly has 4 million of its single-dose vaccine ready to ship with another 20 million projected to be ready by the end of the month, while Pfizer and Moderna indicated they expect to double — and potentially triple — production by April.

But in the country's most populace state, exactly how those shots will get from pharmaceutical production lines into residents' arms remains murky at best.

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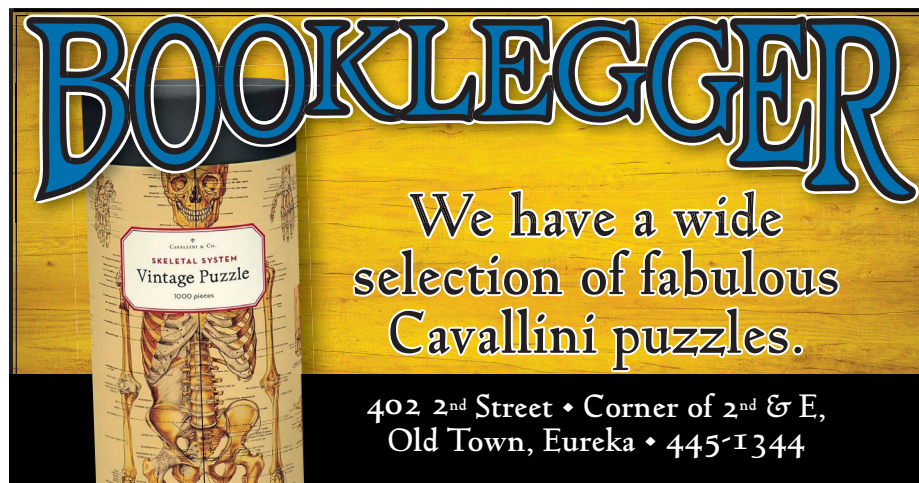
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St. Joseph to Close Redwood Memorial Birth Center in Fortuna

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In a news release, the health care system cited declining birth levels across the county, but especially in the Eel River region, and a loss of “women’s services physicians.”

“Operationally, it’s been very challenging to support both programs. The decision to transition services was not taken lightly and we know this is nobody’s preference,” Roberta Luskin-Hawk, chief executive for Providence in Humboldt County, said in a release. “However, this is a trend that is happening across the country in rural communities. By focusing services at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, we will be able to recruit additional physicians, enhance the hospital as a robust regional medical center, build upon

an award-winning program and develop a service line which will be recognized as a center of excellence, while supporting the important role of Redwood Memorial Hospital as a Critical Access Hospital.”

A similar move proposed back in 2013 was met with an outcry from the southern portions of the county, with concerns raised about potentially harmful outcomes for mothers and babies in emergency situations due to the long travel those who live in the outer reaches of the county would have to make to Eureka. At the time, Stephanie Dittmer, then a family practitioner with Humboldt Medical Group in Fortuna, told the *Journal*, “More babies might be delivered on the way to the the hospital.”

At the time, more than 1,500 people signed a petition calling for the maternity center and OB services to remain at Redwood Memorial.

Both the Fortuna City Council and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors have sent letters to the state urging it to take action to ensure obstetric services

Don’t Touch the Pups!



The Northcoast Marine Mammal Center, which rescues animals along the coastlines of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, is reminding folks that it’s seal pupping season. That means encounters with a young one alone on the beach of possible but it’s important to keep a distance and keep dogs away so its mom — who’s likely just off fishing — will return. If worried, beachgoers can call the center’s stranding line at 951-4722. *Posted 02.24.21 File*

continue to be offered at Redwood Memorial Hospital. According to a Feb. 4, 2020 report in the *Times-Standard*, 1,603 live births took place at Redwood Memorial Hospital between 2014 and 2018 compared to 2,207 at St. Joseph Hospital over the same time span.

Providence states no layoffs are anticipated with the move and pointed to the

availability of virtual pre-natal care options in a “post-COVID world.”

“Consolidating programs will further ensure top-tier obstetric and gynecological providers will be on hand to support moms and babies,” the release states.

— Kimberly Wear

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Godwit Days Takes (Virtual) Flight: After taking a hiatus in 2020 due to COVID-19, The Godwit Days Festival will fly again this year online. This year’s festival has adapted and will feature live-streamed sessions April 16 through 18 with titles like “Humboldt Birding: Past Present and Future” and “A Birds and Beers Social Zoom,” among other lectures and virtual gatherings. Get all the details at www.northcoastjournal.com. *Posted 02.25.21*

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The total number of COVID-19 cases confirmed in Humboldt County in February, down from 990 in January and 863 in December, according to Humboldt County Public Health. The county’s test-positivity rate has also fallen from a high 9.9 percent in January to 6.5 percent last month. *Posted 03.01.21*

They Said It

“Once Mr. (John Karl) Sieger refused their commands and pointed his gun at them, the officers reasonably believed they were in imminent danger of being killed or suffering great bodily injury.”

— Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming explaining her determination that Eureka Police officers acted lawfully in the fatal July 23 shooting. *Posted 02.26.21*

Comment of the Week

“As a vegan I have to say this is very anti-chicken.”

— Nathan Rex commenting on the *Journal*’s Facebook page on a story about KFC opening in Eureka that also reminded readers of a host of locally owned businesses that boast fried chicken on their menus. *Posted 02.25.21*



A floating blockade stretches across the Klamath River waiting to stop boats carrying Yurok and Karuk tribal officials and Berkshire Hathaway executives upriver on Aug. 28, 2020.

Mahlaja Florendo

Fight of the River People

The generational push that brought Berkshire Hathaway to the table and put dam removal back on track

By Thadeus Greenson

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It was a Friday in late August when four jet boats made their way up the Klamath River under a cloudless blue sky. The boats carried three tribal chairs. From the Karuk Tribe, there was Russell “Buster” Attebery, who’d found pride as a boy catching salmon from the river and bringing them home to his family, and later come to believe some tribal youth’s troubles — from suicides to substance use — could be traced back to their never having had that opportunity, growing up alongside a river now choked with algae and diminishing fish populations. There was Joseph James from the Yurok Tribe, who’d come to see the river’s declining health as a “slow strangulation” of his people — “river people” — who have lived along its banks and relied on its

salmon as the bedrock of their diet since time immemorial. And there was Don Gentry, recently elected to a third term as the upriver Klamath Tribes’ chair, whose people hadn’t seen salmon and steelhead swimming in their ancestral territory in a generation.

There were others on the boats, too. People like Craig Tucker, an environmentalist who promised himself in school he’d never waste his career fighting for quixotic causes, yet had now come to spend two decades working on Klamath dam removal. There was Frankie Joe Myers, who’d come of age amid the fight to undam the river and was now in the thick of it as the Yurok Tribe’s vice chair.

But the trip up the Klamath that day in August wasn’t really about any of the

people who’d made undamming the river a central part of their life’s work, it was about about making a case to two men who’d never set eyes on the river before but held its future in their hands.

Weeks earlier, after a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ruling had derailed a hard-fought 2016 agreement to remove the four hydroelectric dams choking the lower Klamath River, Myers and James had issued a plea. While PacifiCorp, the electric company that owns and operates the dams, was publicly musing about walking away from the agreements, Myers and James decided to appeal directly to Berkshire Hathaway, the holding company run by Warren Buffett, perhaps the world’s most successful and famous investor, which had acquired PacifiCorp for more

than \$5 billion back in 2005.

In a meticulously worded email to Berkshire Hathaway Energy Vice Chair Greg Abel, who’s believed by many to be the 89-year-old Buffett’s successor, Myers said he and James invited one of the world’s most powerful men to simply come see the river, sit and talk. Abel accepted and soon he and Berkshire Hathaway Energy CEO William Fehrman were sitting on a jet boat headed upriver.

It’s hard to overstate the stakes that day on the river. Activists and officials alike had long believed the best chance to fundamentally change the dam-removal conversation was to get Berkshire engaged, a step the company seemed entirely unwilling to take, a core tenet of its company ethos being not to interfere

in the operations of its subsidiaries. Yet here sat Abel and Fehrman, the Klamath wind in their hair.

Tribal officials had worked hard to keep word of the visit close, concerned an ill-timed protest or demonstration could jeopardize this show of good faith. They'd mapped out the day carefully to showcase the Klamath's beauty and potential, planning to give the executives a meandering tour of family fishing holes and camps on the river until eventually landing where Blue Creek enters the Klamath — a scenic spot filled with biological diversity and spiritual significance for the Yurok Tribe — where they'd lunch on traditional salmon cooked on sticks over an open flame. But as the boats rounded a sweeping bend in the river, it became instantly clear some had other plans. A floating blockade — a few boats and dugout canoes, with large nets stretched across the river — came into view, dotted with signs calling for the river's undamming, some punctuated by red fists.

Myers, who said he'd personally assured Berkshire representatives they would be safe coming to Klamath, said his heart quickened a bit when he saw the blockade, unsure what was to follow.

"It was risky," Myers said. "There were a few moments when I was like, 'I have a couple of the richest men in the country on a jet boat and I don't know what [the protesters] were going to do.' ... Everyone in the boats felt very vulnerable."

The blockade, which comprised a couple dozen of the Klamath River's most ardent activists, ordered the jet boats to stop. Then, the activists took turns addressing the representatives of one of the world's most powerful companies.

One of them presented the men with a plastic jug of water pulled from behind one of the dams, where the water is choked with bright green algae and pressed them to open the jug and smell the toxic brew. Another noted that an entire generation of water protectors had been raised in this fight under the oppressive weight of a sick river. Jon Luke Gensaw pulled off his COVID-19 facial covering, telling the men to take a good look at his face.

"If this doesn't end, you're going to see more of us," he said. "I want you to remember my face because you'll see me again."

Berkshire Hathaway executives talk to Klamath Justice Coalition activists who stopped them on a trip to the river.

Mahlja Florendo



Chook-Chook Hillman, who joined the effort to remove the dams when he was a teenager and whose dad would take him to the meetings with upriver irrigators and ranchers that led to the 2010 dam removal agreement that died in Congress, started by asking his son to present the executives with a gift.

"Thank you — very kind," one of them can be heard to stammer in a recording of the exchange.

The gift, Hillman later told the men, was a small white flag affixed to a wooden stick. Hillman said he and his fellow water protectors would be waiting when the executives and tribal officials returned downriver. If they waved the flag, it would be a sign that an agreement had been restored. But if not, Hillman warned, Berkshire Hathaway should brace for protests like it had never seen.

"If you guys ain't waiving that flag when you're coming down the river — it's on," he said.

Annelia Hillman told the executives that the health of the river is their responsibility — their problem — and one that's going to effect their children and grandchildren, their futures.

"It's affecting you, too," she said. "Don't think this is an Indian problem. It's your fucking problem, too."

After a tense 15 or so minutes, the blockade moved to the side and the boats headed on. When they came back down

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again some hours later, Hillman said no one aboard would make eye contact with him or the other water protectors.

The flag was nowhere to be seen.

About six weeks before that day on the river, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had issued a ruling that put the groundbreaking dam removal deal — itself a resuscitation of a more ambitious deal reached in 2010 that was dependent on Congressional approval that withered on the vine — in serious jeopardy.

Under the terms of the 2016 deal, the Klamath River Renewal Corporation had asked FERC to transfer the licenses of the four dams to a newly created nonprofit, which would then oversee and assume liability for the removal process, allowing PacifiCorp to step away cleanly. The dams would then be removed using \$450 million already raised for the purpose — \$200 million from PacifiCorp ratepayers and \$250 million in water bonds authorized by California's Proposition 1.

But FERC ruled the company couldn't simply walk away from the dams it built and the situation it had created, and would need to remain attached to the dams as their co-licensee until their removal.

Regina Chichizola, the policy director at Save California's Salmon who has been involved in Klamath dam removal and other watershed restoration efforts for more than a decade, said she had mixed emotions watching the FERC hearing. On the one hand, she said, she personally understood the ruling and why a private company shouldn't be allowed to permanently alter a river for profit and then

simply walk away. She also knew it would mean trouble.

"I know how PacifiCorp is and I knew they would demand more because they always demand more," Chichizola said.

Within days of the ruling, PacifiCorp began publicly hedging, saying it had undercut some of the main "customer protections" that had brought the company to the table for the deal. This was a foundational shift, it held, and the deal would need to be re-negotiated.

But any sizeable delay would cut sharply against the chances of reaching a new accord and seeing the dams removed, as the pot of money for the project was unlikely to grow and cost projections would escalate with every month or year that passed.

In the days that followed FERC's ruling, pockets of dam removal stakeholders met quietly, plotting paths forward. Chook-Chook Hillman said he and a handful of longtime river advocates got together on the banks of the Klamath with a whiteboard and started brainstorming. Chichizola held conference calls with environmental groups and other stakeholders. Tucker and tribal leaders pondered their next move. And North Coast Rep. Jared Huffman readied to throw all his weight as a member of Congress at the problem.

They all settled on a single target for what would be a months-long, multi-pronged campaign the likes of which the Klamath had never seen: Berkshire Hathaway and Warren Buffett.

Since Berkshire purchased PacifiCorp back in 2005, many dam removal advocates had felt Buffett was the key to getting the company on board. He wasn't simply one

A jar full of *Microcystis* cyanobacteria in the Copco Reservoir on the Klamath River. The algae produces a carcinogenic liver toxin called microcystin, which is harmful to humans and animals, including salmon. *Stormy Staats*





Berkshire Hathaway Energy CEO William Fehrman smells a bottle of toxic algae pulled from above one of the four hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River while speaking to protesters at a blockade on Aug. 28, 2020. *Sammy Gensaw*

of the world's richest man, but the Oracle of Omaha, an almost mythical business figure famed for down-home sensibilities and philanthropy.

Advocates had long sought to turn his attention to the Klamath. For consecutive years, Tucker had bought up as many tickets as possible to Buffett's annual shareholders' meetings — known by some as the "Woodstock of capitalism" — schmoozy affairs more focused on symposiums and cocktail parties than balance sheets. They'd successfully bombarded question and answer periods with Buffett with inquiries on the Klamath, staged die-ins in front of black tie events and even had Native women flood a cocktail party at a diamond store wearing traditional regalia to talk to revelers about the Klamath and what it means to them.

"I have no idea how somebody like Warren Buffett thinks," Tucker said of the rationale for the approach. "It's hard for me to put myself in the shoes [of someone] who has more money than God. But I do know he's 90 and I do know he has Native grandchildren. These shareholder meetings of Berkshire Hathaway are big parties. There's not that much business but a lot of cocktail parties. And I don't think he wants them to be dominated by talk of the plight of Native people.

But publicly anyway, none of these efforts seemed to get through to the man who'd built an empire at least on the image that he purchased good companies and let them operate as they saw fit.

This time had to be different. And the effort also had to break through amid the COVID-19 pandemic, which made mass

demonstrations — and even traditional organizing strategies — dangerous and impractical.

On the banks of the river, Hillman and other Klamath Justice Coalition members decided they would use personal connections to write heartfelt letters appealing to people close to Buffett.

Chichizola and others, meanwhile, plotted a massive social media push. They found Gates scholars willing to post messages in support of dam removal, hoping to catch the ear of Bill Gates, a longtime friend of Buffett's. And they'd work toward a large scale day of action that would feature an online event as well as on-the-ground protests.

Meanwhile, Myers and James got to work on their letter to Abel, the man many expect to succeed Buffett at the helm of Berkshire Hathaway and its quarter of a trillion dollars in annual revenue, imploring him to come see the Klamath River and its people for himself.

Ten days prior to the blockade on the river, Huffman convened a special virtual hearing of his Water, Oceans and Wildlife Subcommittee on dam removal and Klamath River conditions. The hearing featured tribal leaders who spoke of the river's importance to their people; environmental scientists who detailed its dire condition and the dams' impacts on water quality and fish populations; and North Coast State Sen. Mike McGuire and State Water Resources Control Board Chair Joaquin Esquivel, both of whom indicated the state had taken a light hand with permitting PacifiCorp's Klamath dams — a practice that

would end should the company walk away from the deals.

Berkshire Hathaway sent to the forum PacifiCorp Vice President Scott Bolton, whom Huffman, an environmental lawyer prior to entering politics, seemed to relish questioning.

"Mr. Bolton, I think it's pretty clear that you and PacifiCorp are at a crossroads," he said. "You have a choice. The river is dying. The fishery is dying. Your dam is causing a toxic concentration of algae that's the worst in the world. ... But you're not powerless to protect your ratepayers. We can work shoulder to shoulder, get this done on time and on budget, or you can blow this thing up."

The comment struck back to something Huffman said in his opening statement, laying the Klamath River's future squarely at Buffett's feet.

"Warren Buffett has the chance to be a hero in Indian country," he said. "Or he has the potential to be remembered as someone who perpetuated a grave injustice just to make a little more money."

The ensuing weeks would see a bevy of action. Huffman introduced legislation that would have essentially given downriver tribes a voice in FERC's re-licensing processes, ensuring they would be unpleasant affairs for PacifiCorp moving forward.

Meanwhile, as Chichizola and others pushed toward the day of action in October, protests began to pop up — in San Diego, where PacifiCorp was pursuing a power deal, at the company's headquarters in Oregon and elsewhere — and Klamath hashtags began to trend.

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“One of the things I like to stress when talking about the story is how every single part was in play,” said Chichizola, adding that scientists argued the scientific case for dam removal, politicians played politics, tribal leaders negotiated and coordinated, and a community of activists — many who’d grown up in this effort — organized and rallied.

When the day of action arrived, it was massive, with COVID-19 adapted protests in 11 cities — and in front of Buffett’s home — 7,000 people attending a live online forum and 10,000 signing petitions calling for dam removal. Multiple national Native rights groups joined the social media push and #undamtheklamath began trending on multiple social media platforms. Meanwhile, a coalition took out a full-page advertisement in *USA Today* calling for dam removal and casting it as a social justice issue.

Tucker said he’s simply never seen anything like it.

“We had protests popping up all over the place that we didn’t really organize and that’s what you want — that’s a grassroots movement right there,” he said.

It’s hard to pinpoint the moment it happened — whether it was on the river that day, Huffman’s grilling of Bolton, the scores of heartfelt testimonials on the day of action — but something moved and Berkshire came to the table. (Berkshire Hathaway, through a spokesperson, “declined the opportunity” to be interviewed for this story.)

But when the company did decide to take PacifiCorp’s position at the negotiating table, stakeholders say everything changed. Myers, the Yurok Tribe’s vice chair, said Fehrman, Berkshire Hathaway Energy’s CEO, stepped in as the company’s lead negotiator and took a granular approach to understanding the agreement, the dam removal process and potential liabilities involved.

Over the course of about a week, a core negotiating team formed, with Fehrman representing Berkshire, Myers representing the Yurok Tribe and Tucker there for the Karuk Tribe, as well as Oregon Department of Environmental Quality Director Richard Whitman and California Department of Fish and Wildlife Director Charlton Bonham. Because everyone’s schedules were packed, the only time they could find to meet were early mornings and weekends, but Myers said no one flinched and the group began meeting three or four times a week, with participants often joining the video conferences from their homes.

“It did bring a certain amount of closeness to these meetings,” Myers said. “The first hour of everyone’s day, people are pretty straightforward with who they

are. You get to see people in their homes getting their first cups of coffee. There’s some real humility there.”

Tucker said Berkshire wanted to be walked through every aspect of the plan in fine detail, how construction would work and a detailed breakdown of the budget, the insurance plan and liability concerns.

“We’re talking about removing four large dams — this is on the scale of demolishing skyscrapers or decommissioning giant power plants,” Tucker said. “But they committed to being open-minded and said, ‘OK, you keep telling us this is buttoned up, so let’s go through it again.’ Once we went through it, they were like, ‘Wow, the Klamath River Renewal Corporation has it together.’ ... We kind of watched the realization of the company that this wasn’t just some pipe dream. This was well-thought-out and well-managed.”

It was another shift. “And,” Tucker continued, “once they decided they were going to go for it, everything changed. Every interaction with the company was all of a sudden, they are clearly 100 percent committed to dam removal.”

Ultimately, the parties agreed PacifiCorp, California and Oregon would pledge another \$45 million in contingency funds to account for cost overruns or liabilities and that Berkshire would agree to a three-way split of any liabilities or overruns beyond that moving forward. But a significant hurdle still remained: Berkshire wanted another entity to take over PacifiCorp’s status as co-licensee on the dams through the removal process. Oregon agreed to sign into the role. But the deal needed California to do so, too.

Myers said Bonham had done a “phenomenal job” throughout the negotiations but indicated this kind of decision was beyond him. The tribes would need to talk directly with Gov. Gavin Newsom.

When tribal representatives met with Newsom in Sacramento, Myers said he knew the stakes couldn’t be higher. His approach, he said, was not to vouch for the science or the economics of the project — others had done that for years. Instead, he said, the goal of the day was to really show Newsom what this agreement would mean to tribal people.

“It was our role to really say, ‘This is worth it,’ and to speak to the 150-plus years of pretty horrific negotiations with California,” Myers said. “When you look at the gold rush in California, when you look at the timber barons in California, the commercial fleets of California, the mission system in California, there is an atrocity built on an atrocity built on the graves of our people. This is the world’s fifth largest economy because it’s built on the resources of the Indigenous people of

California. ... This is our land and we're still here."

As the group rose to leave after making its case to the governor, Myers said he offered a last push: "California has a huge debt to Indian people and dam removal does not repay that debt by a long shot. But it's a good down payment."

Newsome, Myers said, responded: "California is all in and we're never going to stop until the dams come out."

In late October and early November, word crept into activist circles that negotiations with Berkshire were going well, that there was progress. But it was hard to believe.

"I was still tepid," said Hillman. I'd heard there was another agreement in principle. Well, I remembered the other agreements in principle. We were hearing that there's an agreement, that the states are involved. That sounds good. But other agreements have sounded good as well."

It was mid-November when word began circulating that a press conference was in the works when Newsom, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown, Berkshire Hathaway and the Yurok and Karuk tribes would announce a new deal had been reached. But most interviewed for this story recall a singular moment when this agreement felt not just real but substantively different than its predecessors — a draft press release began to circulate and in it was a quote from Buffett himself. And the quote didn't talk about ratepayers. It talked about the good of Native people.

"I recognize the importance of Klamath dam removal and river restoration for tribal people in the Klamath Basin," Buffett said. "We appreciate and respect our tribal partners for their collaboration in forging an agreement that delivers an exceptional outcome for the river, as well as future generations. Working together from this historic moment, we can complete the project and remove these dams."

For Hillman, who once fasted for 10 days in preparation for a meeting with Buffett only to be turned away, the moment was profound.

"It hit me a lot harder than I thought it was going to, for his words not to be about ratepayers but about restorative justice," he said. "That day did feel a lot different than it ever has. People say we've been here before but I'm saying, 'Not here.' We haven't been here, where the states and the company and Fish and Wildlife are talking about restorative justice. Those statements are hard to walk aback. It sure does feel different."

Last month, the KRRC filed the new agreement with FERC for approval and, this time, the consensus is it will be approved

without issue, having checked all the boxes the regulatory agency laid out with its prior ruling, laying the path for dam removal to begin in 2023. Hillman said he's heard Berkshire Hathaway representatives have been meeting with FERC staff to make sure everything is in order, noting that he and other advocates were repeatedly denied such meetings.

"That makes me happy on the one hand but just angry on the other," he said. "We've always known that if the big wigs decide they want to do something as a corporation in America, they do it. They could have done this the whole time."

But they didn't. Repeatedly. So what, after years of pushing and angling, finally brought Buffett to the Klamath table? Everyone interviewed for this story said it's impossible to pinpoint any one thing, as changing economics and political sentiments coupled with stalwart generational activism all created a perfect storm. But if there was a tipping point, Myers and Tucker said it was likely that moment on the Klamath when a group of Native people seeking justice for their river refused to let Berkshire Hathaway executives pass.

"At the end of the day," Tucker recalled, "I was like, 'I'm not sure that went the way we wanted it to.' The tribal activists became a little confrontational and I thought in the moment, 'Oh, no.' But what I thought was things going off the rails and all our best laid plans starting to go awry I think was serendipitous. It created opportunities for interactions that wouldn't have happened otherwise."

"No one sells the Klamath better than the people who live there," Tucker continued. "People's entire adult lives have been spent fighting these dams. My child is 16 years old and that's all he's ever known that I do. And I think there's a lot of Native kids who have grown up, and that's all they know their parents do. ... We are committed. And it's generational. If something happens to me, something happens to Frankie (Myers), something happens to whoever, there's a generation of young people who will step in to fill our shoes. I think Berkshire finally understood that." ●

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By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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A person could get the idea the only new food in town is the KFC luring cars into its Broadway drive-thru like sailors onto the rocks. Not so. A trio of trucks have made their debuts this month, navigating pandemic restrictions and appetites with grab-and-go and outdoor seating options.

Laissez le Shanty **Truck rouler**

No shade on the long-ago Shanty hot dogs but the solid food offerings have leveled up recently. A peek at the Shanty's (213 Third St., Eureka) adjacent lot finds a

lit patio built by a friend of the bar and a red truck with a sandwich board menu that will allow the bar to stay open under COVID regulations.

The New Orleans offerings are an homage to owner Lynn Sandstrom's wife Rana Krueger, whose 2020 death friends and regulars marked with a second line brass band parade through Old Town. Stacie Nunes, one of the bar's managers, says, "Mardi Gras was one of her favorite bar holidays and we wanted to honor her and everything she meant to the Shanty."

To that end, bartender and chef Mike Vitiello put together a lineup of hushpuppies, red beans and rice and fish po'boys, as well as a Shanty burger with remoulade.



New Orleans-style Brabant fried potatoes take a tumble in garlic butter and Cajun spice, and come with sauce vert and remoulade. Order the Shanty fries and get them under red beans and andouille sausage, melted Swiss cheese, scallions and parsley.

Times, Nunes notes, are tough and the bar hopes to

give its regulars a break with items priced from \$4 to \$11. "We tried to keep it really cheap because we know people have to buy food in order to get a drink," says Nunes. Not as cheap as a Shanty dog but close.

Taqueria Martinez pulls up

While the pandemic has robbed us of so many simple pleasures, getting a burrito from a truck parked at a gas station and eating it in your car in blissful solitude is not one of them. A week ago, the Taqueria Martinez parked at the Texaco station (1711 Fourth St.) on the Eureka side of the Samoa Bridge and reminded us to count that blessing.

According to his son Christo, owner Miguel Santiago worked in kitchens at Shamus T. Bones, Rita's and Taqueria La Barca before striking out on his own. On the menu are Santiago's Oaxacan and Azteca-style burritos, tacos, tortas and quesadillas, including an ochre-tinged asada marinated with chile California and mixed with grilled red onions. He's hopeful the different flavors will set Taqueria Martinez apart from other local offerings. Translating for his father, Christo says,

"There's no other place you can get food like this truck."

Christo says the salsas — both the green and hotter red oil (*blots brow) — are his mother Francisca Vereugo's recipes. She makes them by first roasting the chiles, then blending them with stewed tomatoes and finishing the batch in the oven. For those skimming their fingers along the page to see if Taqueria Martinez has birria and/or lengua, that's a yes and a yes.

A Couxp in Arcata

With insurrection fresh in our minds, you'd be forgiven for mispronouncing the name of the Couxp food truck lately parked by Pacific Outfitters in Arcata (737 G St.) Monday through Friday. But the chicken-wire detailing and the smell of Buffalo sauce should announce owner Cormac McGrady's poultry-centric mission of fried chicken sandwiches and wings.

McGrady grew up in Kneeland and says, after catching the restaurant business bug as a teenager at Los Bagels, he went on to graduate from the Culinary Institute of America and worked in a handful of restaurants around the state, Ocean Prime in Beverly Hills, Solbar in Calistoga and Seersucker in San Diego, among them. A return to his Humboldt roots, he says, led to a stint at Salt in 2019 and, eventually, the idea for a mobile chicken sandwich business. While the country was obsessed with Popeye's spicy chicken, "In my head I was like, this is not hard to do with better ingredients and sourced locally." He says he found encouragement looking around at specialized, locally sourced food trucks that were thriving, like Loco Fish Co. and Roman's Kitchen, and then found some wheels — the old Nature's Serving truck, now made over.

The buttermilk-brined and fried thigh meat sandwiches include: the OG Couxp with homemade pickles and slaw; the Buffalo sandwich; a spicy Korean version with pickled daikon and carrot, kimchi slaw and gochujang; and a take on Tennessee hot chicken, developed with the help of a Tennessean on staff. Expect to see other hot options as Humboldt Hot Sauce pitches in with its Carolina reaper sauce. There are sides like parmesan truffle fries, and wing fans will find sticky Thai, lemon pepper parmesan, Buffalo and Carolina reaper pepper for the brave.

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Citizen Scientists Outdoors and Online

Following Humboldt's flora and fauna

By Louisa Rogers

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Imagine wandering around in woods or streams, identifying fungi, plants, insects, wildlife — anything alive. This is what's known as citizen science: amateurs observing and documenting nature. And if you like being alone or sharing observations from a distance, it's the perfect activity during a pandemic.

Of the active citizen scientists I spoke with, all three grew up in Southern California, where they witnessed their homes changing rapidly from towns to suburbs, with housing developments and freeways before moving north. One, Kim Cabrera, who now lives in Redway, has earned several tracking certificates in the desert and the forest, and is training to learn to track people for search and rescue.

She was always obsessed with nature as a kid, even caves, "to the point that my English high school teacher gave me the nickname 'Spelunker Deluxe.'" At a creek near her home she'd find raccoon tracks, crayfish, frogs and tadpoles. She once released hundreds of tadpoles into the watery cover of her swimming pool, much to the consternation of the neighborhood. "For years after, you could hear the frogs croaking at night. Later I discovered the hills on my bike, where I found mountain lion tracks and ran into a coyote."

Cabrera loves bears and mountain lions, but she focuses on tracking all animals, including mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and insects. "Tracking is more than just following footprints," she says. She also looks for scats, scent marks, feathers, skulls, bones, galls, egg masses, cocoons, bird nests and eggs. She can step out her door and spend anywhere from a few minutes to several hours spotting wildlife. "When looking for footprints, I seek out the sandy river bars and muddy creek edges, the Ma-le'l Dunes and the South Spit."

Humboldt State University botany student Bobby Valentine learned about citizen sci-



A *Cortinarius* mushroom in one of Bobby Valentine's secret spots.

Photo by Bobby Valentine

ence in his general botany class at College of the Redwoods in 2018, when his professor had the students use the iNaturalist site (www.inaturalist.org/projects/humboldt-county-biodiversity) to document plants on campus. The nonprofit site is dedicated to "unlocking the world's biodiversity for curiosity and conservation," inviting anyone record observations and discuss findings with fellow naturalists.

This time of year, Valentine walks around the woods looking for mushrooms, making observations on iNaturalist. (I asked him which woods exactly but it's a trade secret). When he's not familiar with a species, he refers to *Mushrooms of the Redwood Coast* by Noah Siegel and Christian Schwarz, or *Mushrooms Demystified* by David Arora. Those interested in mushrooms can check out the Humboldt County Mycological Society website at www.hbmycologicalsociety.org/wp.

Documenting species "is time consuming, so I've scaled back, because, much as I love iNaturalist, I don't like spending too much time on my phone. I can make 50 observations in one day. So now I'm going for quality rather than quantity," Valentine says. "I can be a rather obsessive person, so I allow myself 10 observations per day, unless I'm out for longer than six hours, in which case, 20. That way I can spend more time actually learning which species it is."

Until recently, Alyssa Semerdjian was getting her M.S. in Natural Resources at HSU, followed by a year working at the university's vertebrate museum. Now she's getting her PhD in Biological Sciences at Oregon State University in Corvallis. She grew up in the San Diego suburbs near a canyon. "I played with animals while my cousins played with Barbie dolls. Running cross-country in high school, my favorite days were when we ran in the canyon. I remember appreciating the smell of the sage and looking for snake trails in the dust."

While Semerdjian is also an iNaturalist user, she was introduced to citizen science through the eBird site when she studied ornithology as an undergraduate. Mammals are her favorite but she tries to find as many species

as she can because it gives her a sense of purpose and encourages her to pay attention. "I'm always looking for signs of wildlife. I'll stop on my walk to work to take a picture of a squirrel. When I lived in Arcata, I'd walk around the marsh with my camera looking for birds. I might check the rare bird alerts on the eBird site and try to find a species I've never seen before," she says. "I treat a hike like a scavenger hunt, with the goal of finding and documenting as many vertebrate species as possible."

She thinks citizen science is great way to involve the public in science and to boost engagement in the natural world. "I see a lot of kids doing it, which is awesome!"

Citizen science is also excellent for helping people become familiar with a place. "I worked in the Carrizo Plain National Monument for several years, long enough to really get a sense of it," Semerdjian says. "I love knowing what's going on in a place that, to people just driving through, looks like an empty grassland. By focusing on what's around and actively trying to seek diversity, you can learn a lot about an area in a pretty short amount of time."

Each of these three investigators, while not traditionally religious, say they feel citizen science nurtures a certain kind of spirituality. For Cabrera, it "offers a way to connect deeply with the landscape and wildlife around me ... When I make new discoveries, I feel a joy and a new knowledge that we humans cannot be separate from nature." For Valentine, "coming to know and understand the natural world and all its creatures fills me with a sense of meaning and purpose unlike anything else." And Semerdjian says, "I feel unencumbered, calm and most like myself when I'm in nature."

The cool thing is, we can start anywhere. As Valentine says, "Don't forget to look for the little things in the cracks and crevices of your world." ●

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Fewer Salmon in the Sea in 2021

By Kenny Priest

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The news wasn't pretty at Thursday's annual Ocean Salmon Information meeting. Not only are the Klamath salmon stocks struggling, the Sacramento stocks took a nosedive, as well. The Klamath River fall Chinook ocean abundance forecast in 2021 is 181,500. This is slightly higher than the 2020 forecast but still well below the long-term average. California Department of Fish and Wildlife hinted there will likely be constraints to fishing opportunities north of Point Arena this season. The real damaging news came from the Sacramento River, where only 271,000 adult fall Chinook are said to be swimming in the ocean. That's some 200,000 fewer salmon than the 2020 forecast. "Klamath River fall Chinook abundance forecasts and spawner returns have been low over the last few years. Fisheries were limited on the northern sections of the California coast last year to reduce impacts on this stock, and that will likely be the case again this year," said Kandice Morgenstern, an environmental scientist with the CDFW's Ocean Salmon Project. "Furthermore, with a reduced abundance forecast for Sacramento River fall Chinook, we could be looking at reduced fishing elsewhere along the coast, as well." What the Pacific Fisheries Management Council chooses to do with these forecasts will be determined in the next couple of months. Up next, the PFMC will meet virtually March 2 through March 5 and March 8 through March 11. Final regulations will be adopted at the April 6 to April 9 and April 12 to April 15 virtual PFMC meeting. Meeting information can be found at: www.pcouncil.org/council-meetings/upcomingmeeting. To view the salmon preseason process, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Ocean/Regulations/Salmon/preseason.

The weather ahead

According to Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service Office, rain is in the forecast for later in the week. "The first system is well defined and will arrive Thursday evening and continue through Saturday morning," said Zontos. "Del Norte could see 2 to 3 inches through Sunday and here locally we can expect 1 to 2 inches. Sunday through Wednesday



Tyler Bishop, of Eureka, holds a nice steelhead caught Monday on the Eel River.

Photo courtesy of Alan's Guide Service

looks wet as well. I don't think we'll see substantial totals, but it will keep things wet and keep the river levels up. Another system is developing for late next week but there's a lot of uncertainty right now."

The Rivers:

Chetco/Rogue

"Steelhead fishing was decent early last week on the Chetco but slowed by the weekend with mostly downers being caught," said Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "Top boats are getting a fish or two per boat, with many now going fishless. Rain this week could draw in fresh steelhead and flush some of the downers from higher in the system. Although steelhead fishing is open through March on the Chetco, fishing likely will be on the slow side for the rest of the month. Rogue River anglers are hoping this week's rain will bring in the first few spring salmon of the season. Steelhead fishing remains fair, with boaters anchoring and running plugs having the best success. Spring salmon season peaks in late April and early May, but rains in March often bring fishable numbers of springers into the Rogue. The Elk and Sixes are slow for steelhead."

Smith River

The Smith is currently low and clear, holding at just under 8 feet on the Jed Smith gauge. The fishing remains tough and not a lot of boats are still trying. Most have moved to other rivers. The storm coming later in the week could, however, breathe new life into the river. It's predicted to reach 11 feet early Saturday morning. If there's fish still waiting to come in, this jump should do it. It will also bring down the freshly spawned fish out of the tributaries.

Eel River (main stem)

Running at 3,400 cubic feet per second

as of Tuesday, the main Eel is in perfect shape. Boats drifting roe or beads are getting one to four fish per trip. There's a mix of fresh steelhead and some downers are starting to show up. Rain is in the forecast for later this week, which is forecast to bump up the flows a few hundred cfs.

Eel River (South Fork)

The South Fork was in perfect shape over the weekend, and there was no shortage of boats. Scores ranged from zero to three fish for boats drifting from Benbow to the forks. The rain coming Friday should add some color to the river.

Van Duzen

The Van Duzen was flowing at 375 cfs Tuesday and is in perfect condition. Reports have been hard to come by, but plenty of bank anglers are giving it a go. It's forecast to blow out Saturday with flows reaching 2,100 cfs.

Mad River

According to Justin Kelly of RMI Outdoors, the river is in perfect shape and holding steady. "Conditions are just about perfect, but there aren't a ton of fish around," said Kelly. "They're definitely scattered, with mostly fresh ones below the hatchery. There's also a few above. It looks like the river will fish through Friday, then blow out on Saturday."

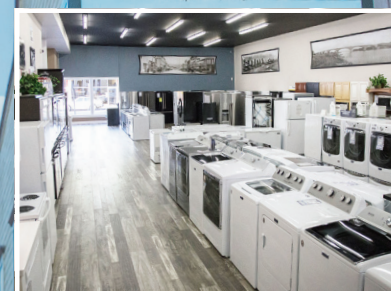
Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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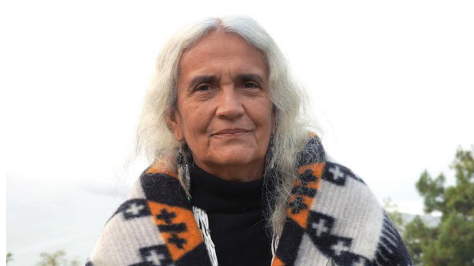
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Lace up your boots and strap on your binoculars, birders — the Redwood Region Audubon Society bird walks are back. On **Saturday, March 6**, join walk leader Janelle Chojnacki at the **Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary** for an **Arcata Marsh Birding Field Trip** from **8:30 to 11 a.m.** (free). Visit www.rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines beforehand, then sign up for the walk by emailing shrikethree@gmail.com by the Thursday prior. Reservations are required as space is limited.



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Also back are the popular **Mateel Drive Through Dinners**, the meal-to-go fundraisers for the community hub offering delicious dishes prepared by local chefs. This **Friday, March 5**, Chef Sean DeVries of SH BBQ is preparing “woodfired grub,” available for pick up between **noon and 6:30 p.m.** (please note the new time) at **Mateel Community Center**. Chef Sean’s offering meat and vegetarian options, plus sides and desserts. Get yours at www.shbbq.us, by texting 273-4988 or shooting an email to orders@shbbq.us. Then pick up at the Mateel. Drive up and order for pick-up is also available.



Abby Abinanti, submitted

Playhouse Arts presents the fifth annual **Zero to Fierce Womxn’s Festival**, happening **Monday, March 8 through Sunday, March 14**. The festival is chock full of (mostly) Zoom events showcasing local and out of the area performing and visual artists, scholars, chefs, faith leaders and social activists. As with years past, the festival will break down into five daily series: **Morning Movement, the Lunch Box Series, Family Time, Afternoon Adventure and After Five**. The festival kicks off with a sunrise marsh walk on Monday, March 8 at 6:30 a.m. and culminates with an afternoon discussion on Love and Spirituality in Activism, and Get Your Phyllo On, a cooking class/dinner with Lauren and Mariah Sarabia. All sorts of inspiring and empowering events are woven throughout the week. Get a full schedule and tickets online at www.zerotofierce.org.

4 Thursday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. View the exhibition online. www.redwoodart.us.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. Virtual gallery exhibit in honor of Roy Grieshaber, who served as RAA Director for 15 years. www.redwoodart.us/.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. Tuesday and Thursday night events discussion of the author’s work and life with upcoming *Hemingway* documentary filmmakers, writers and scholars. Zoom link and schedule online. www.KEET.org.

Klamath Mountains Winter Webinar Series. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Series sharing stories of how geology, climate, fire and water help create the biological abundance of the Klamath Mountains. Register online. \$69 for the 10-part series, \$10 per class. www.backcountrypress.com/klamath/webinar-series/.

Nina G - Universal Design in the College Classroom. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The comedian and disability rights activist shares stories and laughs. Part of the 27th annual Social Justice Summit. Register online. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_9bIAzQTKQAY07OdPe8Y7eA.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in for a heartwarming versions of classics in many genres and original tunes. Via Facebook and Instagram @creative.sanctuary. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata. (646) 245-6865.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqUVY-Q0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZz09.

EVENTS

Social Justice Summit. Virtual World, Online. The 27th annual event hosted by Humboldt State University and the Social Justice, Equity and Inclusion Center, with the theme “Healthcare and Wellness: The Intersection of Identity and Care.” www.sjei.humboldt.edu/social-justice-summit.

Reentry Forum: Let’s Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. Join Humboldt State University’s Project Rebound and the Formerly Incarcerated Students Club for discussion. Reentry advocates will offer free legal advocacy for Humboldt, Sacramento, Lake, Del Norte, Mendocino and San Joaquin County residents. www.library.humboldt.edu/news/rebound2021.

Virtual Bowl For Kids’ Sake 38: Comic Book Bonanza. Virtual World, Online. A month of challenges featuring online bowling, bowling at home, comic art contest, trivia, costume contest and lip syncing battles. Tune in to Facebook Live every Friday, for prizes, team updates and more. www.facebook.com/bbbsofthenorthcoast.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids’ programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. Email or submit your recipe and a photo of your meal through Sunday, March 14, one entry per household. Online voting from March 15 to March 21 at noon. Two winners will be published in the April 1 issue of the *Journal* and receive prizes from the NCJ and sponsors. contests@northcoastjournal.com. www.northcoastjournal.com.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from equity arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks’ North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. The three biggest hatchery steelhead win cash and prizes from sponsors and partners. Register at Bucksport, RMI Outdoors or online. Derby fees: adult \$35, youth \$20. www.ncgasa.org.

ETC

Commercial Cannabis Permitting Workshop. Virtual World, Online. For new and established cultivators and consultants. Email questions in advance to with “Cannabis Webcast” as the subject line. Webcast link online. Free. askcannabis@wildlife.ca.gov. www.video.calepa.ca.gov.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

KEET What’s on Your Bucket List? 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Six-part series featuring 12 local people acting out their bucket list adventures. On KEET Ch. 13.

KEET-TV’s Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. During the pledge drive, watch special concerts, travel programs, documentaries, health and wellness programs and biographies. Make a pledge at KEET.org or by calling 497-5050.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday),

and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Scott Budnick: Film Producer/Founder of ARC. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The founder of the Anti Recidivism Coalition and producer of *Just Mercy* discusses policy and reform. View the film before the event at www.hsu.link/Just_Mercy_film. Sign up online. www.library.humboldt.edu/news/rebound2021.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join on Zoom at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a one-hour class with three group meditations, guidance and Q&A. Suitable for all levels. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. [zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=aHJaVBoRC93cHd0ckcwQlIld2ltZz09](http://us02web.zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=aHJaVBoRC93cHd0ckcwQlIld2ltZz09).

5 Friday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

LECTURE

Sonya Renee Taylor- The Body is Not an Apology. 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The former national and international poetry slam champion talks about radical self-love, mental health, daAnnual Social Justice Summit. Register online. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_m3iOXIswRLKP0AS-RWRK2TQ.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=psTRy5HLAK.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone’s welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

Social Justice Summit. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Reentry Forum: Let’s Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Virtual Bowl For Kids’ Sake 38: Comic Book Bonanza. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Mateel Drive Through Dinners. Noon-6:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Chef Sean DeVries of SH BBQ offers “woodfired grub” for

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Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Tamale Making "Fun"draiser. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join SBMS Booster Club's tamale-making experts. Participants get recipes for filling, pre-made masa (if ordered) and an interactive Zoom lesson. Register by March 1 to reserve masa and get link and recipes. \$10-\$30 (depends on quantity of masa ordered). sbmsbooster@arcatasd.org. www.facebook.com/events/1366004047069670. 822-5988.

MEETINGS

Mugs and Virtual Hugs. 8:30-10 a.m. A virtual support group for caregivers of a loved one in Humboldt County via Zoom. Free gift of mug and hot beverage of your choice when you RSVP for this group with Erin via email. Free. exm@redwoodcrrc.org. www.redwoodcrrc.org. 443-9747.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

6 Saturday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Pop-up Featuring Artist Chris Johnson. Noon-4 p.m. Canvas + Clay Art Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Five patrons allowed in the room at a time. Cheri Blackerby Museum will be open to view other artwork while you wait. Masks required.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

Just Passing Through - (In)Famous Folks Who Have Traveled through Humboldt County. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt County Historical Society presents stories of stars, balloonists and comen. Hosted by Clarke Historical Museum Director Katie Buesch. Reservations online by March 5 at 5 p.m. for the meeting ID and password. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

EmRART with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote

locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRART) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1clGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

THEATER

Dell'Arte Spring Workshop - Taller de Dramaturgia Online (Estructura Dramática) in Spanish con Carlos Gallegos. 9-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. This workshop is aimed at actors, devisers, playwrights, directors, screenwriters and anyone interested in crafting original material for the stage or screen. Sign up online. www.dellarte.com.

EVENTS

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle.

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Virtual Bowl For Kids' Sake 38: Comic Book Bonanza. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday, rain or shine, Humboldt County farmers gather on the plaza to share their bounty. Current COVID safety guidelines online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join leader Janelle Chojnacki for a guided field trip. Bring your binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Required reservations by email by the Thursday before. Free. shrikethree@gmail.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

Hike and Bike Day: Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Walk, hike, ride or skate along 10 miles of forest road the first Saturday of each month through May, when the parkway closes to motorized vehicles.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

7 Sunday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

COMEDY

Sunday Service Comedy Open Mic: ZOOM. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula for aspiring comics working out sets and trying to land jokes. Five-minute sets. Join the show at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82295455754. Zoom room: 822 9545 5754. Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

8 Monday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Make Chapbooks "at" the Sanctuary. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Katie Belknap and Natalie Williams guide you from the Sanctuary's lab space. Details on materials online. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

BOOKS

Zero to Fierce: Storytelling with Yavanna Reynolds. 2-2:30 p.m. Featuring *Oona* by Kelly DiPuccio and *Ambitious Girl* by Meena Harris. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

DANCE

Zero to Fierce: DanzUrbano. 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Mimi Kyoko presents an uplifting fitness class with easy moves to fun tunes based in Latin and hip-hop dance. Register online. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

LECTURE

Zero to Fierce: My Wild Escape (Lunchbox Series). Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Patti Johnson shares her personal story of what prompted her to get up, go camping and write a book. Register online. Locally made meals available for purchase. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Sanctuary Radio Hour. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The "J Street Regulars Radio Hour" livestream community music program featuring an all-star female cast during the festival, including Jax

and Fig (of Blood Hunny). Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

THEATER

Zero to Fierce: Zoom Around the World. 2:30-3 p.m. The Playhouse's 15th season of the Family Fun Series ventured online for the pandemic, producing videos of performing artists from around the world. Featuring Gloria (Mooky Cornish) from Regina, Saskatchewan. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. The theme of this year's online celebration is Womxn as Activists. The five daily series include: Morning Movement, the Lunch Box Series, Family Time, Afternoon Adventure and After Five. Details in this week's calendar and online. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Women's Day Trivia. 1-2 p.m. Jacqueline Dandeneau and MacKenzie Ridgwood host this marathon of facts and prizes. Bring a smartphone or tablet to play or just watch. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. 6-8 p.m. Celebrate International Women's Day with the Raging Grannies, Sharrone Blanck, President of the Eureka Branch of NAACP, and Singalong with Jan Bramlett and Leslie Quinn. Sponsored by Humboldt WILPF. Register online for link. Donations to the Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship at www.inkpeople.org/dreammaker-data/edilith-eck-art-scholarship. Free, donations welcome. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

FOOD

Rockin' Ramen 2 Go. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Tonkotstu or vegetarian ramen lunch by Johnny Honda for pick-up. Order online by March 5 while supplies last. Benefits Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders and Centro del Pueblo. \$10. www.zerotofierce.org.

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Sunrise Walk. 6:30-7:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Laura Muñoz hosts an easy in-person procession at the Arcata Marsh to kick off International Womxn's Day. Partially wheelchair appropriate. Meet at parking lot between Klopp Lake and the Bay. Limited to 15 people. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 5 listing.

9 Tuesday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: She Tore It, Then Wore It (Lunchbox Series). Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Handwork teacher Emilia Sumelius-Buescher invites participants in this mending hour to bring something broken made of cloth, needles and thread. Register online. Locally made food available for purchase. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

BOOKS

Zero to Fierce: Storytelling with Arcata Branch Librarian. 2-2:30 p.m. Sue Parsons will share *Owl Moon* by Jane Yolen, *Sojourner Truth's Step-Stop Stride* by Andrea & Brian Pinkney, and three songs. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

MOVIES

Zero to Fierce: End of the Line - The Women of Standing Rock. 8-10 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Showing of Shannon Kring's film about a group of Indigenous women risking their lives to stop the Dakota Access oil pipeline construction. With panel discussion. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

MUSIC

Daniel Nickerson Hosts the J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Artists give a one-hour program to connect, send healing music, educate on American music history, celebrate artists of color and more. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

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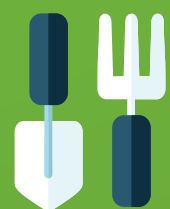
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Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Classical Garage Band. 1-2 p.m. Julie Fulkerson and Gwen Post woo you with a string concert from Fulkerson's garage in Eureka. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Sanctuary Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The "J Street Regulars Radio Hour" livestream community music program featuring an all-star female cast during the festival, including singer-songwriters Katie Belknap (7-7:30) and Sara Kei (7:30-8) performing original music. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Zoom Around the World. 2:30-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Playhouse's 15th season of the Family Fun Series ventured online for the pandemic, producing videos of performing artists from around the world. Featuring Lyndsey Battle and animation by Violet Crabtree. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. See March 8 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathers and Fur Program at the NHM. 3:30-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The HSU Natural History Museum's weekly after school science enrichment program explores the world of birds and mammals including identification, activities, games and Kahoots quizzes. For ages 7-11. Via Zoom. \$40 whole program, \$25 each program. www.humboldt.edu/natmus.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Mobile Produce Pantry. Second Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. Food for People's walk-up food distribution for those in need. Participants must wear face masks and maintain 6-foot social distancing. Free. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Herbs and Self-Care. 3-4:30 p.m. Jane Bothwell teaches how to ID and prepare common wild foods and make herbal baths and oils. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajiXaWR4eEMwOUERQlpGZHBjZz09.442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World,

Online. See March 4 listing.

Liberate The Caged Voices: Prison Focus/SF Bay View - PIC Work Inside and Out. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Discussion with Nube Brown of Prison Focus and Keith Malik Washington, her formerly incarcerated partner, activist, and writer for *The San Francisco Bay View*. Sign up online. www.library.humboldt.edu/news/rebound2021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Virtual Yoga: Gentle Vinyasa Flow. 5-6:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join online at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a mellow practice. Suitable for all levels but previous yoga experience is helpful due to the limitations of online instruction. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/abbeyoftheredwoods.

Zero to Fierce: Meditation and Yoga. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Stephanie Perrett has been offering yoga classes in the community for a decade or so and loves it more all the time. Yoga practice on Zoom is not so bad. Join us, you might like it! The class will be gentle movement interspersed with short periods of silence. No experience necessary. Show up with curiosity and a mat if you have one! Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

10 Wednesday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Micro Kinetic Sculptures. 2:30-3 p.m. Pick up a craft kit ahead of time and use your favorite supplies in this short crafternoon presentation by Shoshanna. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Painting and Collage. 3:30-5 p.m. Violet Crabtree leads this workshop for all ages. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

DANCE

Zero to Fierce: DanzUrbano. 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 8 listing.

LECTURE

Presidential Speaker Series: George Yancy. Virtual World, Online. George Yancy from Emory University speaks as part of Humboldt State University's series. Registration and archived presentations available online. www.president.humboldt.edu/speakerseries.

MOVIES

Zero to Fierce: Woman Who Blooms At Night (Lunchbox Series). Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Indigenous filmmakers Camaray Davalos and Casse Alaniz share the inspiration behind their short film and discuss storytelling. Register online. Locally made meals available for purchase. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Sanctuary Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The "J Street Regulars Radio Hour" livestream community music program featuring an all-star female cast during the festival, including Nigella per-

forming originals and cover songs, and the Paula Jones Band playing funky jazz. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

THEATER

Zero to Fierce: Gloria and Squeenie Dish the Dirt. 8-9 p.m. Join Mooky Cornish and Joan Schirle in *Gloria and Squeenie Dish the Dirt*. Two clowns in a fireside chat about life in the slow lane. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 5 listing.

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. See March 8 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 6 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Storytelling with Tea Fairy Tanya. 2-2:30 p.m. Hear about women warriors and making a difference in people's lives. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

FOOD

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

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Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 5 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

11 Thursday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Leaf Art with Shoshanna. 2:30-3 p.m. Shoshanna will guide participants in exploring types of outdoor art and then making some cute animals out of simple materials such as leaves. All you need are a few leaves, scissors, a piece of paper and glue if you want to keep it, and maybe some paint or pens. You can also do rubbings on paper if you bring a crayon! Easy, fun craft for all ages. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Photo Poetry Book. 3:30-5 p.m. Compositions is a photo essay made up of original photography, short stories and poetry by Mo Harper-Desir. In the session Mo will share a few live performances from the book and answer questions. Mo will also share her upcoming virtual calendar including arts based classes, performances and equity learning. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

BOOKS

Zero to Fierce: Storytelling with Laura Woods. 2-2:30 p.m. The Yurok Tribal member shares stories. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

COMEDY

Zero to Fierce: A Very Ray Variety Show. 8-9 p.m. Join Rachel Post for a nightcap with drama, kazoos and more. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See March 4 listing.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Dr. Renee Byrd: Abolition Ecology. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Byrd presents on abolition, reentry ecology and liberation. Followed by Q&A. Facilitated by Tony Wallin of Project Rebound. Sign up online. www.library.humboldt.edu/news/rebound2021.

Klamath Mountains Winter Webinar Series. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Conversation with Judge Abby (Lunchbox Series). Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Abby Abinanti, Chief Judge of the Yurok Tribal Court and first Native woman admitted to the California Bar, leads a discussion on art, healing, expression and joy. Register online. Locally made meals available for purchase. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Sanctuary Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The "J Street Regulars Radio Hour" livestream community music program featuring an all-star female cast during the festival, including Jennifer Trowbridge playing classical guitar and poet Vanessa Vrtiak reading from her book *Kissing Lightning*. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

THEATER

Zero to Fierce: Wildflower: Indigenous Spirit. 7-8 p.m. A story of family and culture by 16-year-old Cahuilla playwright Sophia Madrigal. View the video performance and engage in a talkback. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. See March 8 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathers and Fur Program at the NHM. 3:30-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 9 listing.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

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Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

FOOD

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Playhouse Arts - Arcata's Local Arts Agency. 1-2 p.m. Learn what it can do for Arcata and discuss the strategic arts plan with Jacqueline Dandeneau, Fawn Scheer and city staff. Give input and discuss Playhouse Arts' plans. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Trinidad Coastal Ambassador Training. Virtual World, Online.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive.. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 4 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Meditation and Yoga. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 9 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Redwood Art Association will hold its 63 Spring Exhibition online. Online entry and detailed information are available at www.redwood.us. Entries will be accepted starting Saturday, March 6. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m., Saturday, March 13. Entry to the exhibition is open to RAA members. New members are welcome and may join at the RAA website.

Coast Central Credit Union offers scholarships to all graduating high school seniors in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties and attending Humboldt State University, Chico State University, College of the Redwoods or Shasta College for at least the first two years. Deadline is March 15. Applications at www.coastccu.org/community/college-scholarships.

Entries sought for 2021 Student Bird Art and Student Nature Writing Contests. Information about the two contests is available at www.godwitdays.org. Entries will be collected online until Friday, March 26.

Dream Quest offers scholarships for students going to a two- or four-year college or vocational school. Apply by April 15. Email office@dqwc.org or visit www.dqwc.org.

Graduating seniors at Humboldt County high schools who plan to major or minor in music or music education at an accredited college next fall may apply for Scotia Band's 2021 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship (\$500) until April 16. The application form is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school.

Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now.

Teen Court is looking for an artist to create a new image for a T-shirt design. Artists do not need to be a youth or connected to Teen Court, but youth are encouraged. For questions or to send samples of your work, email: hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org.

The Media Maker's Night film festival is looking for video submissions that are 10 minutes or less that explore these themes: a story about you, community or anything inspired by/incorporating the North Coast. Also accepting a general submissions: documentaries, short films, dance videos, music pieces, experimental media, trailers or any creative video. For more info, visit www.accesshumboldt.net/media-makers-night.

The city of Eureka has open seats on several boards and commissions. To see what seats are available and how to apply, call the City Clerk at 441-4175, or go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

The city of Arcata has open seats on the Historic Landmarks, Transactions and Use Tax Oversight, Transportation Safety, Wetlands and Creeks, Parks and Recreation and Energy committees. To apply, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Cooperation Humboldt invites artists, social change workers and those who imagine a better tomorrow to participate in "Just Imagine," an ongoing public art show. Submit a piece by filling out the form and uploading electronic files of photos, videos, text or audio to www.forms.gle/jdQJfrAdu7ZIUcz5. Email coophumed@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking applications for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship supporting projects that promote peace and social justice locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Applications online at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information are due April 1. Submit online or mail to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518. Call 822-5711.

The city of Arcata is offering curbside pickup and free delivery to all residents who purchase a compost bin. Backyard compost bins are available for \$25 by emailing the Environmental Services Department at eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184.

The city of Arcata is seeking community members for the Planning Commission. Applications may be dropped off, in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office," at the city's drop boxes in the city hall parking lot and next to the USPS mailbox outside city hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

The county of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953. ●



Me, after a year of shelter in place, way too concerned about what my pets think.

Minari

Minari Flourishes Out of Season

By John J. Bennett

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MINARI. There was a time, in the ever receding past, when I was fascinated by and cared about awards, or at least the Academy Awards. I've since come to see them as a self-congratulatory popularity contest that frequently attempts to right the cultural and economic wrongs of its own capitalist enterprise with too-little and too-late accolades. Cynicism but not unfounded. Why does it matter? Well, it doesn't. But the Golden Globes having just passed in all their almost universally acknowledged silliness and irrelevance, we find ourselves in whatever version of awards season these years have wrought. And so again we receive the gifts and curses of the day.

A couple years ago, the real contenders — the serious stuff — would have made their way into theaters just before year's end to qualify for awards consideration and remain fresh in the minds of Academy voters. And so the end of fall and the onset of winter were traditionally the hallowed time of prestigious festival favorites and stuffy studio dramas of pedigree and moral certitude. Of course, out here in the cinematic wilderness (though we are fortunate compared to those in many corners), those lauded and dubi-

ously significant releases would generally trickle slowly in, sometimes bypassing us altogether until they were available to rent (physical media!) or months later in the equivalent of a second run. Denial being a powerful opiate, especially when taken collectively, the movie industry has kicked its timeline down the road a little, moving awards season forward a few months, temporarily relaxing some of its rules for qualification and, perhaps most reluctantly, finally making available to us, its fawning public, the Movies that Matter.

Which is perhaps an unfair way to contextualize *Minari*, which, like *Nomadland* (reviewed last week) had been much talked about but essentially unavailable to the moviegoing public. It's been an even longer run for *Minari*, having premiered at the pre-plague Sundance Film Festival more than a year ago, from which point on it has been referred to, among certain circles, in hushed and deeply reverent tones. And that is not unfair — the movie deserves the praise. Perhaps it's more unfair of me to allow my reception and perception of it to be colored by the self-protectiveness, greed and cynicism of the industry that hoarded it against the hope of a broad theatrical release

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and greater profitability. (That the Golden Globes placed this American movie in the foreign-language film category is another instance of the industry being back on its bullshit.) I suppose I should count us lucky to be able to see it at all, under the auspices of the internet, the nemesis the movie industry has reluctantly conscripted as a quasi-ally.

To deeply rural 1980s Arkansas, from Korea by way of California, arrives the Yi family. Jacob (Steven Yeun) has parlayed his proficiency as a chicken sexer into savings substantial enough to buy a plot of land. It is his dream, his personal imperative, really, to make a go of it farming Korean fruits and vegetables to sell to the ever-growing emigre population. Monica (Yeri Han), deeply skeptical about the whole proposition, is doubly displeased by the fact that their new house has wheels under it. A city girl at heart, she is pained by the lack of community, economic opportunity and access to adequate medical care for their younger child David (Alan S. Kim), whose heart murmur is a source of constant concern. David's older sister Anne (Noel Cho) has, on the face of it, perhaps the easiest transition of the four.

As an olive branch, Jacob eventually agrees to move Monica's mother Soonja (Yuh-jung Youn) from Korea to live with them. At the outset, this complicates things more than it simplifies them. David is distrustful of his grandmother, finding her loud, cantankerous and unbecoming his definition of a grandma. With time, though, they develop a bond that allows him (at 7) to start being a kid, to live outside of fear and imposed limitations. Meanwhile the farm struggles on, with Jacob and Monica toiling endlessly with the chickens while he also tills the land and searches frantically for a reliable water source for the crops, aided by the odd but well-intentioned Paul (Will Patton), who speaks in tongues, bears a literal cross on Sundays and is undyingly loyal to the Yis.

Minari achieves a sort of universality in its specificity; as much as it is completely about the experience of a particular family in a very particular place, Chung's attention to detail, his unerring patience as an observer and storyteller, help him explore fundamental notions of family — support, strife, uncertainty, the simultaneous opposed need for security and achievement — with a spare but beautiful cinematic language that transcends individual experience.



John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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How to Trust Strangers

By Barry Evans

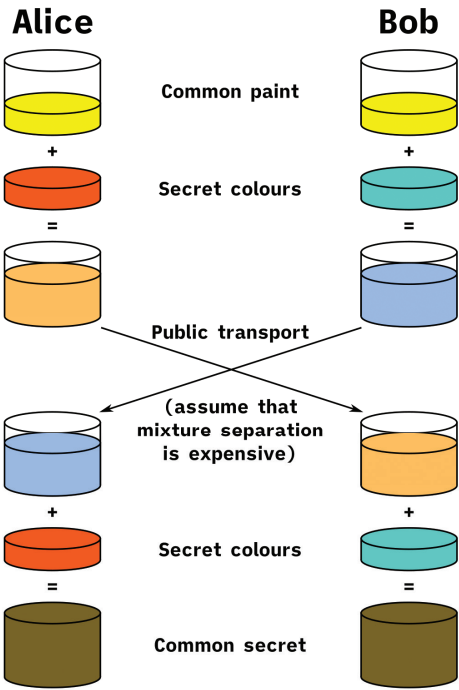
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We live in a society in which we interact with thousands of other individuals we don't personally know, yet we have to trust those interactions. Every time we use a credit card, for instance, we're relying on a network of anonymous people to ensure the payment we're sending is, in fact, made honestly and free of interference. Such invisible but essential transactions are made possible by the magic of public-key cryptography, the system that uses pairs of keys — one public, one private — to transmit messages securely between two parties who have no physical connection with each other.

Before showing how it works using an ingenious paint analogy, first consider how two strangers with no prior connection, Alice and Bob, can exchange secret messages. Alice puts her message in a box, padlocks it shut and sends it to Bob. Bob can't open it (not having the key to Alice's lock) but adds his lock to the box, returning it to Alice, who removes her lock and sends it back for Bob to remove his lock and open the box. Which might be fine, except someone could intercept the box, pick the lock(s) and read the message.

Math to the rescue! Turns out there are essentially "one-way" computations in math: easy to do (lock the padlock) but virtually impossible to undo (pick the lock). One such computation is multiplying two large prime numbers. This is easy to do but really, really hard to undo — that is, to discover the original primes from their product. We're talking very large numbers here, typically 600-digits long.

The paint analogy goes like this: Alice and Bob have never met, and any communication between them is subject to eavesdropping by Eve. They start by agreeing, via open communication, on a common paint color, say yellow (the "public key"). Each of them chooses a secret "private key" color — Alice chooses red, Bob chooses aqua. Each of them then mixes their "public" color with their "pri-



Introduction to public key cryptography by A.J. Han Vinck, University of Duisberg-Essen. Public domain

vate" color — Alice gets orange, Bob gets blue — which they send to each other via open communication. When Alice receives Bob's mixture, she adds her own secret color to get olive (yellow + aqua + red) and Bob does the same (yellow + red + aqua). So now they have a common secret color, olive, that they can use to encrypt future messages.

Meanwhile, Eve knows the public color (yellow) and the two mixed colors (orange and blue), but it's virtually impossible for her to reverse-engineer these three public colors to deduce the two private colors. The analogy is that un-mixing the public colors to discover the two private colors is like unscrambling a huge number to find its original prime factors. In the language of mathematics, it's "computationally infeasible."

This cunning public-key-private-key system of securely sending private information over a public network was figured out in the 1970s by Ralph Merkle, Whitfield Diffie and Martin Hellman. Today, it forms the backbone of virtually all transactions requiring trustless verification between remote parties, whether we're talking spy networks, dabbling in stocks, trading cryptocurrency or swiping a Visa card. In the future, we'll see votes, deeds, car registrations, medical records — any information of value — verified over a blockchain that depends on this public/private key security so that strangers who have no reason to trust each other can rest assured: The trust is built into the system. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) wonders what happens if he chooses black for his private key color.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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4. "Monsters, ____"
7. Civil rights org. whose leaders included John Lewis and Stokely Carmichael
11. Slippery sea creature
12. "The Matrix" hero
13. What you may "drop" on Valentine's Day, with "the"
15. Goat's cry
16. Reason for seasonal shots
17. The "O" of AOC
19. Tickle Me Elmo toymaker
21. Opposite of SSE
23. National econ. stat
25. Glassmaker's oven
26. Smidge
27. Israel's Meir
29. Mild Dutch cheese
30. DDE's WWII command
31. Goody-two-shoes
32. Foal's mother
33. Like some sugar
34. Programmed to, as a thermostat
35. On the same side
36. 1979 Sigourney Weaver film
37. Demolition material
38. Say ____ (refuse)
39. Hosp. heart ward
40. Squiggly mark in "piñata"
42. ____ to one's ears
43. Highest-rated
44. 17th-century Dutch painter Jan
45. Hindu god of fire
46. Dockworkers' org.
47. Ceramists' needs
48. ____ Francisco
49. Part of DMV: Abbr.
50. Ending with fluor-
51. "Thank you, Captain Obvious!"
53. Curling surface
55. Draws out
59. Support gp. founded under FDR
60. The NBA's Magic, on scoreboards
61. Patty and Selma, to Bart, Lisa and Maggie
62. Cave dweller
63. Rival of BAL and BOS
64. Rx writers
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1. Skirt's edge
2. Fever that reached America in the mid-'60s
3. Put money on the underdog, say
4. Knowledgeable viewpoint
5. First word of Dante's "Inferno"
6. In a way that produces the opposite effect
7. What "Pay Toll 1 Mile" implies
8. "The Good Place" network
9. Mover's form for the USPS
10. There are 2.54 in an in.
14. HBO series represented by some of the black (and two white) squares in this puzzle's grid
18. Miscellany
20. National Radio Hall of Fame inductee who was born Art Ferguson
22. 2009 Grammy winner for her "Still Unforgettable" album
24. History is written in it
27. Lyft drivers consult it
28. Hematite, for one
40. "Have you no shame!"
41. "That's ____ quit!"
51. Do some voice work
52. ____ Today
54. Weep
56. Daft Punk, for one
57. Chapel Hill sch.
58. The "75" of \$1.75: Abbr.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD KEITH DICKSON CASE NO. PR2100028

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DONALD KEITH DICKSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner CAROL CAMPBELL In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CAROL CAMPBELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 11, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for

Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: February 8, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-047)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 4th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Dick Smith Lane in Fortuna, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$40,261.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 21-F-13 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489. 2/18/, 2/25, 3/4 (21-052)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 2nd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Riverwalk Drive, in Fortuna, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11369 (A)(3)(D) of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$47,071.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 20-F-47 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney. 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-049)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 3rd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Fifth Street, in Alderpoint, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$75,275.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 20-F-51 has been assigned to this case. Use

this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/1/, 2/25, 3/4 (21-050)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 14th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Pigeon Point Road, in Freshwater, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11379 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$279,985.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 21-F-11 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-051)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 5th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Fernbridge Drive, Fortuna, California. The seized property is described as: \$6,415.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-12 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney. If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-070)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 4th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11370.1 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Telescope Road, in Hoopa, California. The seized property is described as: \$5,160.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-45 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-054)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 14th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and

Safety Code of California from Munson Court in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$22,000.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-02 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-061)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 15th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Noe Ave in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$5,960.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-50 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-058)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 23rd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from the intersection of H and Russ Streets in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$19,666.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-03 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-062)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 28th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 3500 Broadway Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,715.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-064)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 28th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to

wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 4827 Valley West Boulevard in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,912.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-04 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-063)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 4th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Highway 101, Cali-

fornia. The seized property is described as: \$10,061.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-08 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-067)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 20th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Palomino Lane in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$4,980.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-



BLUE LAKE RANCHERIA TRIBAL JUSTICE CENTER NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

This Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) (40 CFR § 1500-1508) to assist the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) to comply with 42 U.S.C. § 4371 et. seq.

The EA documents the environmental review for the proposed development of a multi-purpose Justice Center and Transportation/O.E.S. Complex to be constructed on trust lands within the boundaries of the Blue Lake Rancheria. The purpose of the EA is to investigate and outline the potential environmental effects associated with the development of the facility. The Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs (OJP), as Lead Agency, will use this EA to determine if the approval of the development of the multi-purpose Tribal Court Facility would result in significant effects to the environment.

The purpose of the EA is to satisfy the environmental review process of NEPA as set forth by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice to document the need for the Blue Lake Rancheria to develop and administer the types of services that would be made available at the Blue Lake Rancheria Justice Center. The document provides a detailed description of the Proposed Action and an analysis of the potential environmental consequences associated with development of the proposed project. Also included is a discussion and analysis of project alternatives, impact avoidance, and mitigation measures. These mitigation measures are incorporated into the Environmental Consequences section of the EA and summarized in Table 4.

Proposed is the construction of a BLR Multi-Purpose Justice Center and Transportation/O.E.S. complex on a portion of a 33.47-acre parcel with an affected area of 2.8 acres of tribally-owned trust lands within the boundaries of the Blue Lake Rancheria, Humboldt County, California. The U.S. Department of the Interior, through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has been designated by federal law as the "Trustee" of all Indian lands. The BIA does not weigh in nor administer trust land within control of the Tribe and for Tribal purposes except in the approval of leases. Leases are not proposed under this action.

By being aligned with the other tribal and non-tribal social service, health, and administrative entities, the Justice Center is a projected two-story, 10,750 square foot facility that will house the Rancheria's Police Department, Tribal Court, Emergency Services, and Tribal staff. The Justice Center's first floor will include a reception area, Tribal library, Elders Meal Program kitchen, dining hall, Emergency Operations Center, Tribal Court, and Police Department. The second floor of the facility will house Tribal administration offices.

The proposed Transportation/O.E.S. complex consists of a 4,338 square foot building that will house a Tribal Transportation Office and Garage as well as the Fire Department. Both buildings are on the same lot.

The proposed project involves construction of two new buildings and equipment purchase by the Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe on Tribal Trust Lands using grant funds received, in part, from the US Department of Justice, the annual continuing appropriations under the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP), and additional funds will be provided by the Tribe.

The complete draft EA, provided by LACO Associates can be found at: www.bluelakerancheria-nsn.gov/publicnotifications/

07 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-066)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 11th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from US-101 & Sprowl Creek Road in Humboldt County, California. The seized property is described as: \$26,217.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-49 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the

Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-057)

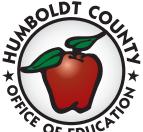
PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On June 21st, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11352 of the Health and Safety Code of California from C Avenue in McKinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$6,155.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-28 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-059)

TOWER ENGINEERING PROFESSIONALS, INC PUBLIC NOTICE

US Cellular Corporation proposes the collocation of LTE antennas within a proposed 8-ft tall stealth wall on top of an approximately 83-ft AGL penthouse structure on an existing 72-ft AGL building located at 507 F Street, within the City of Eureka, in Humboldt County, CA, on a parcel of land identified as Parcel #001-146-001-000 by the Humboldt County Tax Assessor's Office. Interested persons are invited to identify historic sites already listed in, or that may be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places in the vicinity of the proposed facility and to identify potential effects the facility may cause to these sites. Please submit any written comments within 30-days of this publication regarding the potential effects that the proposed tower may have on Historic Properties that are listed or eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places to: Tower Engineering Professionals, Inc. (Attn: George Swearingen) 326 Tryon Road, Raleigh, NC 27603 Telephone: (919) 661-6351 Fax: (919) 661-6350. This notice is provided in accordance with the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, 47 C.F.R. Part 1, Appendices B and C.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Humboldt County Office of Education ("HCOE"), will receive sealed bids for the purchase of paper for various public agencies in Humboldt County, potentially including, but not limited to: College of the Redwoods, Humboldt County Office of Education, Eureka City Schools, Cities of Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna, and Rio Dell, and various Humboldt County School Districts.

2. Bids will be received up to, but not later than, 4:00 p.m., on March 29th, 2021, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received via in-person, mail or electronically at the HCOE Office, Attn: Hana Hanawalt, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA, purchasing@hcoe.org.

3. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents.

4. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening for bids except as provided by Public Contract Code §§5100 et seq. HCOE reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION
By: Hana Hanawalt
DATED: February, 17th, 2021

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 23rd, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11352 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Redwood Drive, Garberville, California. The seized property is described as: \$22,560.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-09 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-068)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 22nd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359(B) of the Health and Safety Code of California from US 101 in Orick, California. The seized property is described as: \$10,000.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-01 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-060)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 24th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 7th and G Streets in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,700.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-46 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-055)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 6th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from John Hill Road in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,990.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-06 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-065)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On September 8th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Glen Street, in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,539.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-44 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-053)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 21st, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11358 of the Health and Safety Code of California from R Street, Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$28,000.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-10 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-069)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 10th of March, 2021, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Sarah Boyd, Space # 5250

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Tamar Shirley, Space # 2801 (Held In Co. Unit)
Yeni Lopez, Space # 3211

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Robert Reilly, Space # 1509 (Held in Co. Unit)
Joseph Horwitz, Space # 1753

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Toinette Watson, Space # 219
Christopher Vandiver, Space # 230
Terre Leveton, Space # 420
Jedidiah Martin, Space # 607
Chanse Zimmer-Wilder, Space # 823
Alfreda Marshall, Space # 838

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.

Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

2/25, 3/4 (21-074)

WHO HAS ASKED AND FOR WHAT INTENT:

Do you have personal property over \$500? By all means, I have no intent on letting that signature stand. Deborah LG-Fischer 759 Rigby Ave. Apt 15, Rio Dell, CA 95562 764-1774

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00016

The following person is doing Business as **REDWOOD REMEDY**

Humboldt

2329 Plunkett Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

**Monica A Ahumada
2329 Plunkett Rd
Bayside, CA 95524**

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 7, 2021

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Monica Ahumada, Owner
This January 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (21-020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00056

The following person is doing Business as **GREENDALE FARM**

Humboldt
20335 State Highway 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

20305 State Highway 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

**Catalyst Unlimited, Inc
CA C3748442
20305 State Highway 36
Carlotta, CA 95528**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Ronald H Kennedy, CEO
This January 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-041)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00081

The following person is doing Business as **MODERN VIRAGO**

Humboldt
1314 B Street, Unit B
Eureka, CA 95501

**Harlee M Keller
1314 B Street, Unit B
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an

Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harlee M Keller, Owner
This February 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-077)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00086
The following person is doing Business as
HAROLD THE HANDYMAN

Humboldt
3 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

PO Box 115
Samoa, CA 95564

Harold G Breit
3 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harold Breit, Owner
This February 2, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11 (21-046)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00088
The following person is doing Business as
ZUMBIDO GIFTS

Humboldt
410 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Samantha F Bartlett
1720 Ocean Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Samantha Bartlett, Owner
This February 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-079)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00105
The following person is doing Business as
THE MAGIC TEA HOUSE

Humboldt
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Zoe E Huber
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Clyde B Jones
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Zoe E Huber, Owner
This February 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-072)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00109
The following person is doing Business as
MRS. O'S ORIGINALS

Humboldt
6 Upper Redwood Creek Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525

PO Box 483
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Lisa A O'Hanen
6 Upper Redwood Creek Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars

(\$1,000).
/s Lisa A O'Hanen, Owner
This January 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-045)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00115
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HORIZONS

Humboldt
3259 Matthew Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Humboldt Horizons LLC
CA 202103710340
3259 Matthew Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 2, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Eddie Adams, CEO, Owner
This February 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11 (21-072)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00121
The following person is doing Business as
PEACHES & PEARLS

Humboldt
2450 Wood Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Meghan L Riley
2450 Wood Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Meghan Riley, Owner
This February 17, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-073)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314



Denver Nelson
February 28, 2021

Denver Nelson peacefully passed away on February 28, 2021, after suffering a stroke.

Denver was born in Spencer, Iowa in October 1941 to Harold and Loramae Nelson. He left Spencer at 17 and attended the University of Iowa. He finished his undergraduate degree, medical school, and a 6 year residency in neurosurgery at Stanford University. Before he began his residency, he left Stanford for 2 years and served in the US Airforce as a flight surgeon in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star.

He met and married Judy, who was a nurse in Stanford's ICU. After his residency, he took his first job as a neurosurgeon in Anchorage, Alaska. One year later, in 1977, he moved to Eureka, where he worked as a neurosurgeon until his retirement in 2002.

He was a man with many hobbies and interests. He loved cars and motorcycles, worked on engines, flew drones, small planes and helicopters, and raced jet boats on rivers in California, Oregon, and Idaho. He was a woodworker, a pilot (he owned a Bonanza at one time), enjoyed air shows, and climbed Mount Rainier in 1969. He owned logging trucks and timber properties.

He loved exploring National Parks, the backroads of America, and especially his yearly trips to Iowa to check on his corn and soybeans.

He was involved in many different organizations over the years: Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society, The Ingomar Club (he enjoyed being a docent there), Humboldt County Planning Commission, Historical Society, Buckeye Conservancy, North Coast Air Quality Advisory Board, Humboldt County Fish & Game Commission, Salt River Watershed

Council, Redwood Park Conservancy, Mobile Medical Clinic, and Humboldt County Farm Bureau.
He was a volunteer at the Redwood National and State Park for 18 years and a Humboldt County election poll worker for 4 years.

Denver had friends from all different walks of life. If you were a friend of Denver's, you knew it. If you weren't a friend of Denver's, you probably knew that too. He was opinionated and was always up for a debate. If he felt strongly enough about a topic, you would probably read about it in one of his "My Word" opinion pieces. He always had an inappropriate joke to share. He was a man of few words, but the words he spoke were meaningful and had purpose. He was a fiercely loyal friend and will be missed by many.

He leaves behind Judy, his wife of 50 years, daughter Kristina Radelfinger, son-in-law Shane, grandson Kyler, granddaughter Sienna, and his beloved yellow lab, Viking.

Very special thanks to the nurses and staff at St. Joseph Hospital, Dr. Tom Rydz, and Dr. Lei Han.

There will be no services.
In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to one of your favorite charities or the

Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society Future Physician Scholarship Fund
c/o Humboldt Area Foundation
363 Indianola Road
Bayside, CA 95524

I think he would appreciate us ending with his favorite quote by his favorite hero, Theodore Roosevelt:

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat."

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00125

The following person is doing Business as
DEL NORTE SOL

Humboldt
4718 Aster Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Andrea L Davis
4718 Aster Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s/ Andrea Davis, Owner
This February 18, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25 (21-080)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00125

The following person is doing Business as
JMT CONSULTING

Humboldt
1894 McFarlan Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 113
Cuttan, CA 95534

Jolene M Thrash
1894 McFarlan Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s/ Jolene Thrash, Owner
This February 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-076)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00137

The following person is doing Business as
TILIA INTEGRATIVE HEALTH

Humboldt
827 Bayside Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Tara M Foster
2301 1st Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 19, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Tara Foster, Owner
This February 23, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25 (21-081)



Deborah Schlegel

01/16/1959 – 02/24/2021

Many will remember Deborah Schlegel 01/16/1959-02/24/2021 as an amazing secretary and energized cheerleading coach at Fortuna High school. She was a good friend, sister, and a proud mother to her only child Olivia Johnson who is currently finishing up her senior year at UCLA. Longtime resident of Fortuna Rehabilitation and Wellness Center. Obituary and Memorial service TBD on a later date.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ALLAN CHRISTOPHER KEMP CASE NO. CV2100254 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ALLAN CHRISTOPHER KEMP
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ALLAN CHRISTOPHER KEMP
to Proposed Name
CHRISTOPHER ALLAN KEMP
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 16, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: February 25, 2021
Filed: February 25, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25 (21-082)

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Northcoast Children's Services

ACCOUNTING/FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata Main Office

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First Review Date: March 31st, 2021

TEACHERS, Eureka/Fortuna

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler prog. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities for toddler children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$15.08-\$15.83/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler prog. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. Temp. F/T 36 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

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Essential Duties and Responsibilities include the following. Other duties may be assigned.

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- Rooming patients and obtaining vital signs
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- Cleaning and preparing rooms in between patients
- Setting up for procedures (i.e. biopsies, PAPs, etc.)
- Stocking exam rooms weekly
- Giving injections and/or immunizations as needed

Lab Responsibilities

- Running tests (urine dips, rapid strep, pregnancy tests)
- Preparing specimens to be sent via courier to an outside lab
- Venipuncture Certification or License
- Turning the lab over morning and evening

Back Office Responsibilities

- Listening to messages and processing patient calls
- Prescription refills, including prior authorizations when required
- Sending referrals, and arranging special studies (MRI, CT, PFT, ECHO, Stress test etc), home health orders, etc, including obtaining prior authorization when required
- Patient call-backs and scheduling of appointments

Benefits for full time position include Health, Dental, Vision, Life insurance and 401k retirement fund, 11 paid holidays, 5 sick leave days, up to 3 weeks paid vacation.

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Medical Front Desk Supervisor

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Qualifications:

- Minimum 1 year supervisor experience. (Preferred)
- Minimum of 1 year experience in a medical setting.
- Must have excellent customer service skills
- Stable work history.
- Must have advanced experience with EMR.
- Must have reliable transportation.
- Ability to multi-task.

Please do not send resume without appropriate experience.

Benefits for full time position include Health, Dental, Vision, Life insurance and 401k retirement fund.
PTO: 11 paid holidays, 5 sick leave days, 3 weeks paid vacation

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CITY OF FORTUNA

POLICE SERGEANT

\$55,247 – \$67,217 PER YEAR
FULL-TIME.

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ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

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\$55,691-\$67,693/yr.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE

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Part-Time – The Nursing Administrative Assistant acts as an assistant to the Chief Nursing Officer by performing various assigned functions including executive and clerical duties that require the ability to work independently and to maintain compliance with regulatory and licensing agencies. The Nursing Administrative assistant also manages the email, schedules, and records of the Chief Nursing officer. High school diploma or GED required, knowledge of medical terminology required, 1-2 years experience in the medical field required.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time – The ER/Acute Care Registered Nurse performs all responsibilities of the RN position; schedule flexibility is a requirement, including both day and night shifts. Current RN license and BLS/ACLS required.

VISITING REGISTERED NURSE – CLINIC AND HOME HEALTH

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Program Manager

Hoopa Higher Education Department, Regular, grant-funded, F/T, Salary: \$55-440.00-60,440.00 annually, DOE. Under direction from the Tribe's Education Director, performs oversight, staff supervision, plans, coordinates, and implements all instructional and grant compliance components of the Hoopa Higher Education programs, Hoopa Career and Technical Education Program, CR Klamath-Trinity instructional site, and future programs and services. **DEADLINE: March 9, 2021**

Family Advocate/Wellness Coordinator

Education Department, NDN Center and After School Program (shared 50%), Regular, F/T, Salary: \$16.00-20.00/hr. DOE. Works with NDN Center and Hoopa Tribal Afterschool Programs to assist program students and families that need advocacy within the various school systems, and help coordinate and implement Trauma Informed Wellness activities for K-12 families

DEADLINE: March 10, 2021

Security Officer/Trainee

Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$18.00/hr. Under general supervision, position patrols Tribal properties to assist with the deterrence of criminal activity, performs resource patrol, and provides assistance with patrols; examines doors, windows, and gates; reports irregularities; maintains logs; and, uses radio to contact dispatcher.

DEADLINE: March 11, 2021

Chief Operating Officer

Administration Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. Directs, administers, and coordinates operations of the Tribe in support of policies, goals, and objectives established by the Tribal Council; drives strategic planning processes and assists in defining organizational objectives to ensure achievement of goals of the Tribal Council; and, supervises overall tribal operations as delegated by the Tribal Chairman.

DEADLINE: March 12, 2021

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/ Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.

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SR. GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTANT

Fiscal Department, Reg.
 F/T, Salary: DOE

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a BA in Accounting or related field and a minimum of five years of related experience and or training. Must have a minimum of one year of bank reconciliation experience. A minimum of one year of experience working in accounting software preferably in Abila MIP Accounting. Must have supervisory experience. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

Human Resources Department, Reg. F/T,
 Salary: \$70,000-\$80,000/yr. DOE.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a Bachelor's Degree (B.A.) from a four year college or university; and one to two years of specific experience and/or training related to personnel management; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
 Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr.

Minimum Requirements: Must possess a High School Diploma or GED. Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Must possess and maintain firearms qualifications. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background check. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
 Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr.

Minimum Qualifications: High School Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T. Law Enforcement Academy Certificate. Must possess a P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T. Supervisory Course; OR able to obtain within 1 year of hire. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background check. Possess valid CPR/First Aid Certificates. Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/ Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



Tri-County Independent Living (TCIL) is a community-based, non-residential, non-profit, multicultural organization providing services to persons with disabilities to enhance independence.

LENDING LIBRARY MANAGER

TCIL MISSION

To Promote the philosophy of independent living, to connect individuals with services, and work to create accessible communities so that people with disabilities can have control over their lives and full access to the communities in which they live.

JOB SUMMARY

Establish a Lending Library offering free loans of Durable Medical Equipment (DME) and Assistive Technology devices and other items serving local communities.

DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Personal experience with a disability.
2. Bilingual in English/ASL; English/Spanish desirable
3. Familiarity with Independent Living (IL) philosophy and history, IL's core values and resources, programs and services available for persons with disabilities.

LICENSING/CERTIFICATION

Valid California Driver's License required. Must meet Agency Insurer's qualifications for insurance coverage. (must maintain a valid California driver's license throughout employment.) A background check is required for all positions with TCIL as a condition of employment and may include fingerprinting.

APPLICATION PROCESS

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People with Disabilities strongly encouraged to apply.
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K'ima:w Medical Center

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CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY CODER TECHNICIAN
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, FEBRUARY 29, 2021.

HOUSEKEEPER - TEMPORARY (UP TO 6 MONTHS)
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS FEBRUARY 29, 2021

PHYSICIAN

SOBER LIVING OPERATIONS CASE MANAGER

VAN DRIVER

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MAT MANAGER – GRANT FUNDED

LAB TECHNOLOGIST

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

ACCOUNTANT

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

RN CARE MANAGER

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For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



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Qualified applicants may possess any combination of training and experience that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities, or a Bachelor's degree in Engineering with major coursework in civil engineering, or a closely related field plus at least three (3) years of professional experience in civil engineering, preferably in a municipality or comparable public agency; including at least one (1) year of lead or supervisory experience.

Apply before Wednesday, March 10, 2021 to be included in the first review of applications.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org for full job description, requirements and application materials or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; or by calling (707) 822-5953. EOE.



HUMBOLDT AREA
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Grant Assistant

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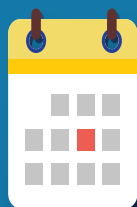
The grant assistant will perform administrative, logistical, and customer service tasks that support the daily functions of the Foundation's grants and community based programs and initiatives, while ensuring applications and related review systems are updated and user friendly. Responsibilities also include providing customer service support to grant applicants and review committees, and tending to community relationships in order to create a more equitable, accessible and evolving grants program. The ideal candidate will focus on attention to detail, cultural humility, respect for sensitive information and confidentiality, and have an ability to complete tasks with minimal oversight and a high level of independence. You're able to take direction from multiple staff members, prioritize workloads, provide excellent customer service, propose solutions, communicate effectively, and work collaboratively across the organization.

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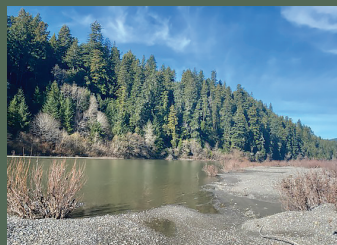
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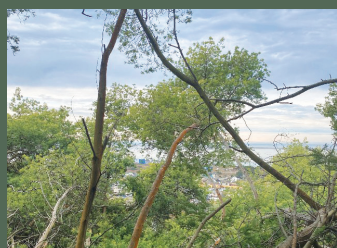


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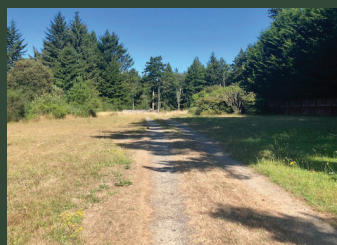


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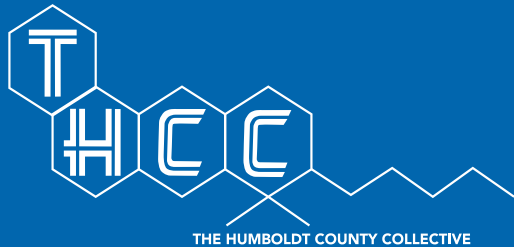
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